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METERS

JUDGING from the protests of car owners, the introduction of parking meters in Hongkong seems to have been surprisingly badly planned. The outcry stems from the fact that motorists are now expected to pay for the space they once got for nothing, thus from the extraordinary inconvenience that the widespread installation of meters will cause, and is causing already in some cases.

The first 200 meters are described as a "pilot project." More are inevitable, though. A Government official is reported to have said that it is unlikely that they will "spread all around the Colony." Before Government places an order for any more, the lessons learned from the last three days need to be carefully studied for alterations that will have to be made if meters are to be introduced on any wide scale.

UNSATISFIED

FIRST, the 50-cent coin is unsatisfactory. It is not plentiful at any time. If slots this size are to be a standard feature of our meters, token coins will have to be manufactured by Government and given to token salesmen appointed to each parking area. Alternatively, if Hongkong is to have dollar coins, meters might be equipped to take coins this size.

Secondly something has to be done to enable a motorist to leave his car in a parking space all day without having to "top up" the meter. One insertion a day should suffice. The charges are at any rate far too high, even though on a daily basis they are almost the same as those for the multi-storey garages. A suggestion made by a correspondent in the morning paper today is a good one: that five-hour parking should cost 50 cents and 10 hours a dollar.

IRKSOME

WHAT the motoring public may well ask is why these two main difficulties were not foreseen when the decision to install meters was first taken. It is no excuse to say that the first meters were experimental. Clearly they are not going to be scrapped because they have "proved" unsatisfactory (though they may perhaps be altered). With a little more thought, Government could have ordered a meter without these irksome characteristics. And there would be none of the protests that are being heard today.

The idea that motorists should pay for parking space is not objectionable. It is a world-wide practice today. But this does not mean that they should be stung. Meter charges — because of the size of the coin slots — have a permanent look about them. A lot of angry people would be placated if Government were to give an assurance that today's rates will not necessarily apply forever.

RESULT OF TEST SAILING THROUGH SUEZ CANAL HK-BOUND CARGO SEIZED

Egypt Stops Ship

London, May 21. A Danish ship, the Inge Toft, carrying a cargo of Israeli cement for Hongkong has been stopped from entering the Suez Canal and the Egyptians have started legal procedure to confiscate the ship's Israeli cargo.

This was regarded as a test sailing, following Israel's appeal to Mr Dag Hammarskjöld UN Secretary-General to obtain assurances from Cairo that there will be no interference with Israeli cargoes carried in non-Israeli ships.

The trouble began when two Israeli cargoes were seized aboard Liberian and West German freighters in the Canal in February and March. Since then two ships carrying Israeli cargoes have passed through unhindered.

The Inge Toft, 4,000 tons, was bound from Haifa for Hongkong and the Philippines with 5,527 tons of cement, potatoes and leather.—AFP and Reuter.

Polo Cup For Duke



THE Duke of Edinburgh receiving the Victoria Cup from the Queen at Windsor Great Park last week. The Prince had led his Welsh Guards team to victory over the Silver Leys. — Express Photo.

GENEVA DINNER GET-TOGETHER TURNS INTO VERBAL CLASH

Geneva, May 22. The "Big Three" Western Foreign Ministers meet today for a "where do we go from here" assessment of the 11-day-old slow-moving Geneva conference.

The three Western ministers — Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr. Konrad Adenauer, German Chancellor, and Mr. Charles de Gaulle, French Premier — met privately after dinner last night. But the outcome was disappointing.

An American spokesman said afterwards that there was only "small talk" at the dinner in the American delegation villa.

Worthwhile

But both British and French sources said that in an hour and a half conversation afterwards the ministers went over the main opposing arguments on Germany, on which the conference is deadlocked.

The British sources said that in general no progress was made but it was "worthwhile" for the ministers and their top aides to have such private exchanges.

All official sources gave the impression that nothing was arranged to try to get the conference down to business in restricted or private sessions.

This came as an anti-climax to a week of speculation that the dinner might mark the opening stage of such discussions.

Earlier the three Western Foreign Ministers were involved in the sharpest verbal clash of the conference so far.

Russian minister, Andrei Gromyko, goaded by French comments from France's Foreign Minister, Guy Mollet, about the Soviet draft treaty for Germany, lost his temper. Hammering the table, he flayed West Germany for its "aggressive militarism," and accused NATO of preparing for a world war.

Then Mr. Christian Herter, the United States Secretary of State, joined in. In a terse three-minute intervention he repudiated Gromyko's charges and declared that if the Soviet Foreign Minister pursued this line further, many days of conference would have to be devoted to "an examination of the past ten years."

Angrily he told Gromyko he had better stop this kind of invective. Otherwise the situation of irritants would arise which in turn could lead to "very serious tension" at the conference.

The new, untitled American Secretary of State gave further evidence today that he is bursting away with the leadership of the conference.

In a fresh move to split them from the Germans, he has called Lloyd and de Gaulle and the West German Foreign Minister Herr von Brentano, to a private meeting tomorrow.—Reuter & Express Service.

White & Black Rabbit Marriage Upoar

New York, May 21. A children's book called "The Rabbits' Wedding" has been banned from the open shelves of Alabama public libraries because of segregationist criticism that the book has a white rabbit marry a black one.

Harper and Brothers, which published the book by Garth Williams, said the book was banned because some persons objected to its "possible anti-segregation motives."

Emily Wheelock Reed, Director of the Alabama public library service division, said that the book had not been banned.

"That would not be morally right," she said. "We have put it on the reserve shelf where the public can get it by request only. We are not circulating the book to anyone, but then again we are not peddling it."

—UPI.

Bank Strikers Demonstrate

Buenos Aires, May 21. Crowds of striking bank employees were dispersed by police, using tear gas, here tonight.

Hundreds of the demonstrators, once dispersed by the police, formed into groups again later, stopped trains and blocked traffic.

The strike has been going on since April 14. The government has issued an ultimatum to the strikers, warning them that anyone failing to go back to work on Friday will be considered dismissed.—AFP.

SINGAPORE FIRMS (Capital M\$200m) MOVE OUT

Singapore, May 22. The Straits Times said today leading Singapore firms with capital totalling more than M\$200 million had recently moved their headquarters to Malaya.

They comprised the majority of 108 firms registered with the registrar of companies in Kuala Lumpur since January, the paper said.

Two of the Singapore firms had capital of \$40 million each, three others had \$15 million each, and more than six had five million each.

The Singapore firms were mostly rubber estate companies, agencies and dealers, breweries and big motor firms.—Reuter.

PRE-ELECTION WAR OF WORDS STEPPED UP

Singapore, May 22. The leftist People's Action Party and the Singapore Straits Times clashed again today.

At an election rally earlier this week the PAP Secretary-General, Mr Lee Kuan-yew, said "his party came to power in polls this month, foreign-run newspapers trying to sour relations between Singapore and Malaya would be charged with subversion. He made special mention of the Straits Times."

In a letter displayed on the Straits Times leader page today, Mr Lee said his party believed zealous in freedom of the press.

Criticism

Mr Lee said: "If locally-owned newspapers criticise us, we know that their criticism, however wrong or right, is bona fide criticism because they must stay and take the consequences of any foolish policies or causes they may have advocated."

"Not so the birds of passage who run the Straits Times. They have run to the Federation (of Malaya) from whose safety they boldly proclaim they will die for the freedom of Singapore."

The Editor-in-Chief of the Straits Times, Mr L. C. Hoffman, replied to Mr Lee in a front-page editorial.

He said: "Let Mr Lee and his supporters get this straight: I am no bird of passage. I am responsible for the policy and editorial content of this newspaper, intend to remain in Singapore even if Mr Lee and the People's Action Party come to power, and even if they use the Preservation of Public Security Ordinance against me."

(This ordinance allows the government to gag people believed to be subversives for two years without public trial.)

Mr Hoffman said: although the Straits Times was transferring its headquarters to Kuala Lumpur, it intended to circulate in Singapore, unless it was prevented from doing so.—Reuter.

Hailstorm Hits London

London, May 21. A rare hailstorm hit London briefly tonight accompanied by thunder and lightning.

Hailstones as big as golf balls ripped slates from roofs and cut visibility in many parts of the city for almost an hour.—UPI.

Ike To Decide On Boac

Washington, May 21. State Department officials said today that they expect President Eisenhower will decide soon whether the British Overseas Airways Corporation may have a Pacific route from San Francisco to Hongkong by way of Tokyo.—UPI.

Philip Won't See Adamski

London, May 21. The British royal family has no plans to receive Mr George Adamski, the self-styled space and flying-saucer expert, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said yesterday.

In addition, the Duke of Edinburgh has turned down a suggestion that he might meet Mr Adamski.

At a press conference which Mr Adamski gave in The Hague yesterday, he said that plans had been made for him to see the British royal family "upon introduction by people high up in society."

In The Hague, Lieut-General Heye Schaper, Chief of the Royal Netherlands Air Force Staff, today said Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands regarded the views of Mr Adamski as "fantastic."

General Schaper, who was present on Monday at the meeting between the Dutch royal couple and Mr Adamski, said the Queen and the Prince were "not impressed" by what was told them.—China Mail Special and Reuter.

London Cabbies Livid Over Extortion Claim

London, May 21. London taxi drivers were livid today because a society lady claimed that a "very very important peer" was blackmailed by two prostitutes and a cabby in the elegant Mayfair section.

The charge was made yesterday by Lady Lowham, a city councillor, welfare worker, and social reformer.

John Welland, Secretary of the London Motor Taxi Proprietors' Association, said her story was "a slur against 2,000 taxi drivers." He demanded she either retract or name the peer.

PAID £4

According to Lady Lowham, the peer hailed a taxi after a recent cocktail party in Mayfair and found two "Ladies of the Street" inside. She said that the girls, with the aid of the taxi driver, forced the peer to pay £4 by threatening to tell a policeman that he had assaulted them.

The peer paid up rather than create a fuss. "Poor dear," Lady Lowham said, "he was so relieved he forgot to take the taxi number."

Today Lady Lowham paid no heed to the wrath of the London taxi men. She wouldn't name the peer either.

"He is a friend of royalty and a very important man in business," she said. "I have given him my word of honour that I will not name him. In fact, he said he would kill me if I did."

J. Francis, Secretary of the taxi section of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said Lady Lowham's story is "utterly ridiculous, unless the peer in question is an absolute imbecile."—UPI.



Honeymoon With Children

Cannes, May 21. Honeymooners Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor were expected to arrive in Cannes tomorrow and fly to London on Saturday with Miss Taylor's three children by previous marriages.

The children, Michael, six, Christopher, four and Elizabeth, two, will be two in August, arrived in Nice by air from New York today and were taken to rooms reserved for them in the Carlton Hotel in Cannes.

Eddie and Elizabeth sailed from Portofino, Italy, today aboard their luxury yacht Onica (above) after spending two days on the Italian Riviera.

They were headed for Cannes, but an east wind was roughing up the Mediterranean, and the Onica was expected to put into port—possibly San Remo—for the night and arrive in Cannes tomorrow.—UPI.

Two More Firms In Small Car Race

Detroit, May 21. Ford and Chrysler officially jumped into the small car economy race today, stating publicly for the first time that the new models will be in their 1960 lines.

Henry Ford II told a stockholders meeting that his company's car will be named the "Falcon" while Chrysler Corp. President L. L. (Tex) Colbert said the Chrysler entry will be the "Valiant."—UPI.

'Attacks Against HK Products Unfair'

London, May 21. TIME and Tide said today that to make Hongkong sales in the British market "the whipping boy" for problems confronting a number of British industries was "quite unfair" and far removed from reality.

"Barley has the ink dried on the agreement whereby Hongkong imposed a voluntary ceiling on her exports of cotton goods to the United Kingdom than her manufacturers are again under fire," this independent weekly review said.

The two industries "most vociferous in their complaints" were those of toys and glass and glassware.

Pointing out that only £1,000,000 worth of Hongkong's exported toys came here last year, the review said "the Cassandra-like warnings" of the trade were "as rarely warranted."

Although there were now only nine firms in the vitreous enamelware industry against 10 in 1951, the fall could not be attributed to duty-free imports from Hongkong for these totalled only £550 in 1958.

Time and Tide said the cause of the trouble sprang from lost export markets.

The review said that when an embargo was imposed on Hongkong's trade with the Chinese mainland, immediate efforts had to be made to find an outlet for the energies of the colony's people. At the same time refugees were pouring into the island.

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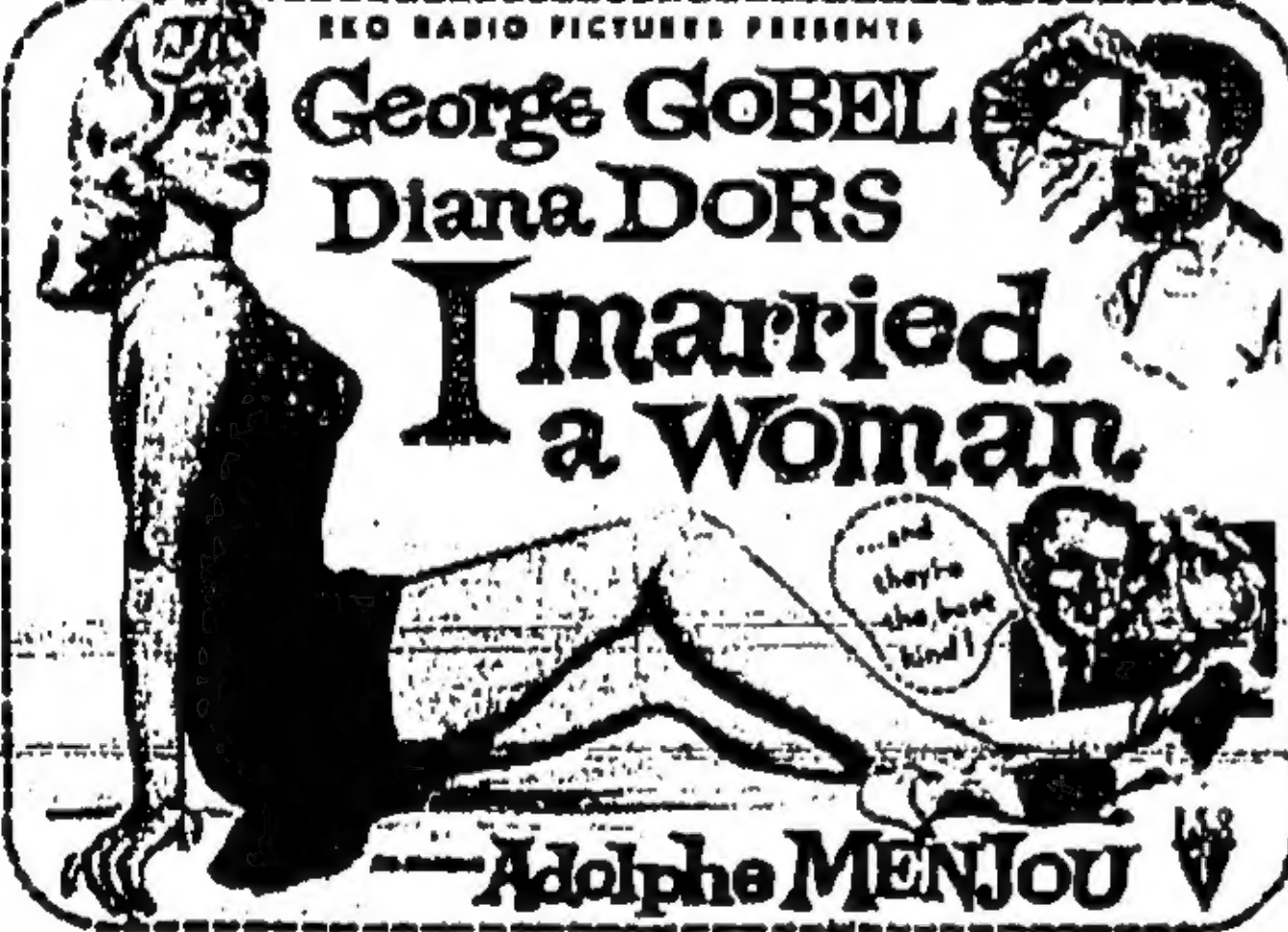


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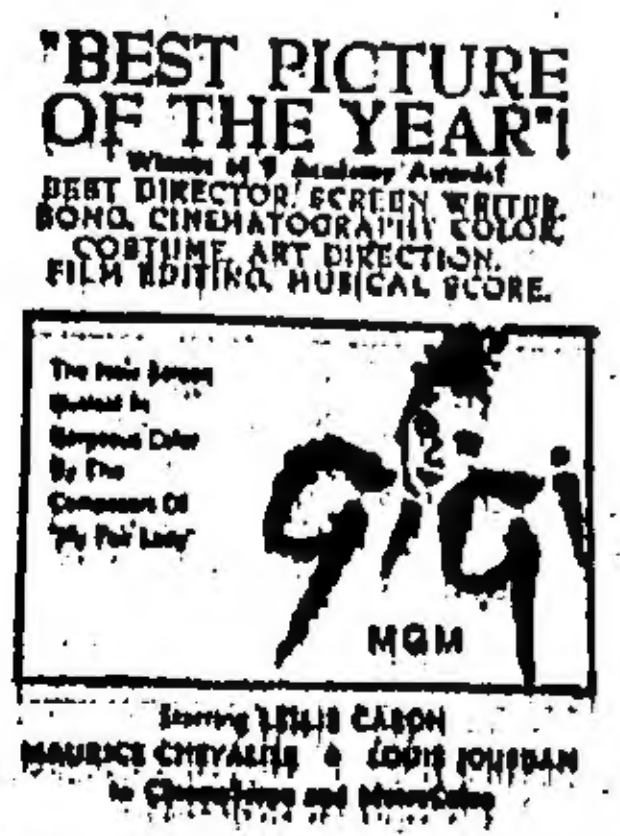
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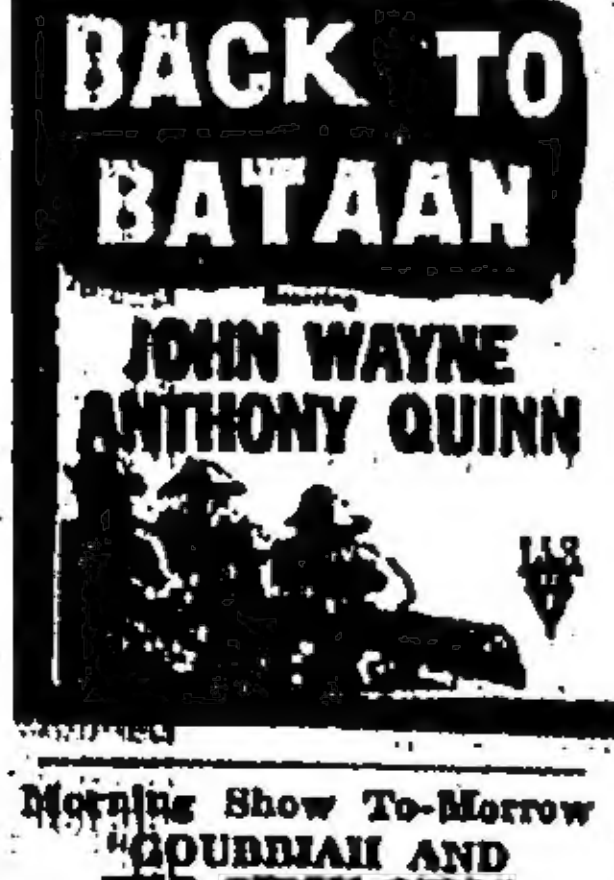
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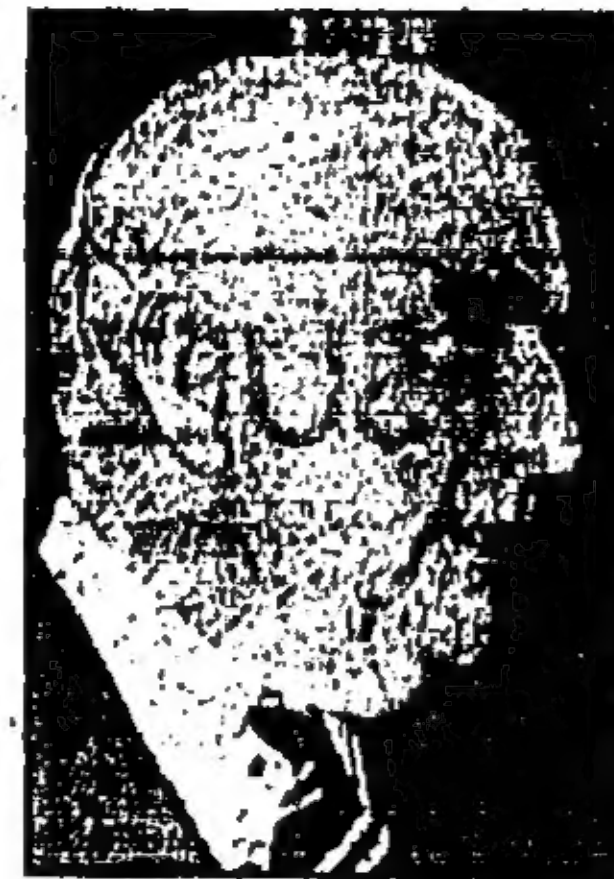
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Australia Needs Progressive Japan



Mr R. G. Menzies

It Wouldn't Have Done For Holmes

London, May 21. The "Baker Street Irregulars" assembled at a candlelit banquet last night to toast the fictional man they most admire—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's hawknosed detective, Sherlock Holmes.

Some of the Americans present complained about the atmosphere.

"When we have a Sherlock Holmes banquet in America we try to have a fog in the room, and we arrive in hansom cabs," said Irregular Duncan McDougald, of New York.

Those attending the 100th anniversary banquet in honour of Doyle feasted without fog, however and they arrived in taxis.

PLAYED GOLF
American actor Arthur Wentner, 85, who looks like Conan Doyle's description of Holmes, reminisced about his career as the foremost impersonator of Holmes on the stage.

Sir Sydney Roberts, President of the Sherlock Holmes Society, said he played golf with Conan Doyle in 1910. "He made no brilliant conversation," Sir Sydney recalled. "He just talked about golf and he won."

Among the guests, who look upon Holmes and Conan Doyle with something approaching reverence, was the Marquis of Duncraig, who chided Scotland Yard Assistant Commissioner R. L. Jackson for failing to find a plaque given to Doyle that was stolen several years ago.—UPI.

No Daytime Drinking For U.S. Army

Bonn, May 21. All 200,000 American soldiers stationed in Europe have been banned from drinking liquor in U.S. Army clubs during normal daytime duty hours, it was revealed today.

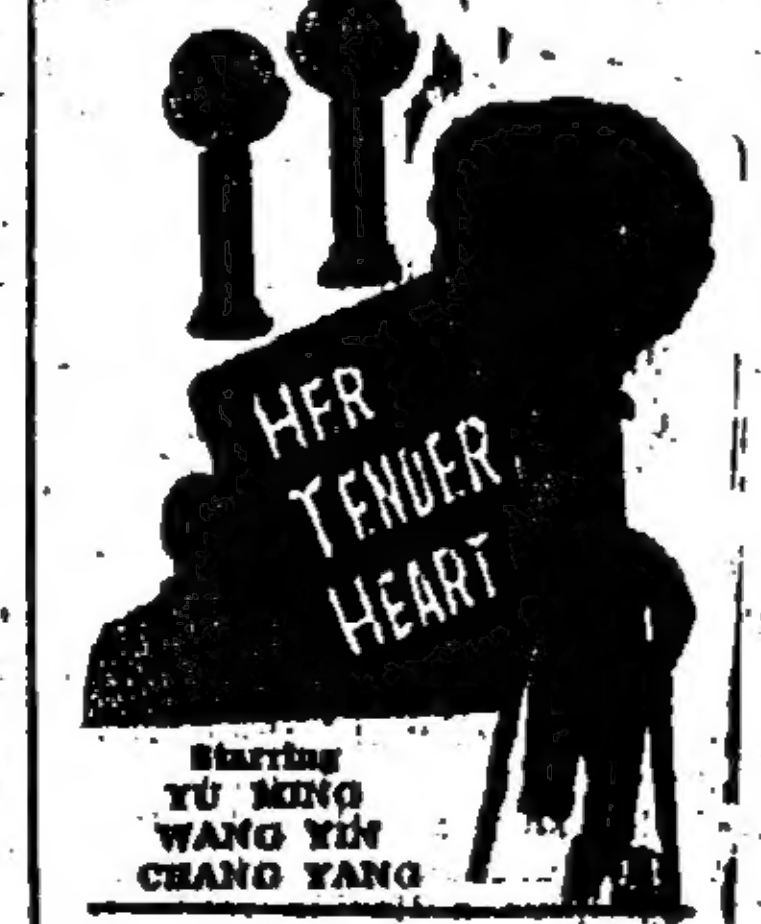
An army spokesman told reporters: "We want to make sure that every man in the army is alert and physically qualified to do his duties at any time of the day."

"The order is designed to curb a few of these old habits you sometimes get who might have one too many beers over lunch."

The directive, affecting officers and men alike, is already being enforced throughout the command.—Reuter.

STATE

TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
Winner of 2 Awards in the 6th Asian Film Festival



Ottawa, May 21. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, who is visiting Canada on his way to Britain, said here today that "an economically progressive Japan is important to us."

He was speaking at a Press conference, and he described Australia's relations with Japan "as astonishingly good when you consider no country ever hated another as we did Japan."

Menzies Looking For Slim's Successor

Ottawa, May 21. Mr Menzies said in Ottawa he is looking for a new governor-general but declined to name any possibilities.

Mr Menzies said he will meet the Queen in London to discuss the question of a successor to Field Marshal Sir William Slim who retires at the end of this year.

"I have nobody in mind, and I'm excusing no one," was all Mr Menzies would say.

EXTENSION

"I am on the way to London to have discussions with the Queen about who should be the next Governor-General of Australia," he said.

Field Marshal Slim, who became Governor-General in 1953 for a five-year term, had a one-year extension and will wind up his term toward the end of this year.

Mr Menzies declined to say whether he was considering a Canadian for the post and jokingly replied he "didn't be frightened" by a possibility that he might be asked to be Canadian Governor-General to succeed retiring Mr Vincent Massey who also finishes his term this year.—UPI.

Cabot Envoy To Brazil

Washington, May 21. President Eisenhower today nominated John M. Cabot, a career diplomat, to be ambassador to Brazil—the post Mrs Clara Boothe Lane turned down after a heated Senate wrangle over her nomination.

Cabot, 58, has been in the foreign service since 1920. He is currently Ambassador to Colombia. Formerly, he was ambassador to Sweden and in 1953 served as Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs.—UPI.

ECONOMY LINES BY FORD CANADA

Toronto, May 21. The Ford Motor Company of Canada announced today it is preparing for production in its Canadian plants of two lines of economy cars which will be introduced during the 1960 model year, it having major market changes.

Mr Rhys Sale, Ford's president, said the company plans to make a car to be known as the Falcon for distribution through the Ford-Monarch-Edsel dealers, and a somewhat similar car, as yet unnamed, for sale exclusively in Canada through its Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor dealer group.

He said: "The economy cars will be added to our existing range of passenger cars... we will continue to import Anglia, Prefect, Consul, Zephyr and Zodiac cars from Ford of England, and the Taunus 12M and Taunus 17M from Ford of Germany."—Reuter.

The Australian Premier said he thought it would be a good thing if there was a summit meeting "and not necessarily one with a careful agenda."

"I'm all for conferences. We must take whatever opportunities occur for discussions."

China Participation

He said there were some matters—especially disarmament—in which participation of China would be essential, adding: "We should be able to have them as a party to an agreement without the question of diplomatic recognition coming into it."

Mr Menzies told the Press conference "The Communists are still marching in Asia, and he added:

"They take every opportunity to advance in such places like Indonesia, Singapore and Malaya."

"There is nothing static about Communism."—Reuter.

Roughrider's Story A Hoax

Hobart, May 21. Rodco roughrider Arthur Miles, 27, was arrested on a charge of vagrancy today by police who said his story that he inherited a fortune from an old man whose life he saved was a complete hoax.

Miles took the township of Burnie by storm yesterday when he gave interviews in which he said he was left an estate of £80,000 by Jim Longfield of Queensland.

Leading citizens, impressed by Miles' story, fed the young man at lavish parties.

Miles claimed that at a Rockhampton rodeo, Longfield fell into the path of his bucking horse. He said he dived off the horse to push Longfield clear and broke his collar bone in the process.

"That's one thing you'll never regret doing," Miles quoted Longfield as saying.

Queensland police said there was no such person as Jim Longfield and never had been.—UPI.

HK THREAT TO U.S. INDUSTRY

New York, May 21. Textile imports into the United States have reached a point where "the security of our country and the security of American workers are both seriously involved," a leading textile industry executive said today.

Mr. Robert T. Stevens, President of the J. P. Stevens Company, a big textile concern, told a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board here that the potential threat from overseas is enormous in his industry.

He added: "The products currently entering the market have very adverse effects throughout the channels of distribution. Many of the governments, often with the assistance of the American taxpayer, have rebuilt old textile industries overseas and created new ones elsewhere. Wage rates of our principal overseas competitor are something on the order of one-tenth of those in our industry. With those wage rates, and in many cases, new plants, there appears no way, through research, automation or otherwise, by which the American textile industry can compete overseas, or even in the domestic market on some fabrics."

RECOGNISED

He added: "The essentially of the industry has, in fact, been recognized in various government quarters. In these circumstances, some action would appear logical. I do not contend that imports of a reasonable amount of textiles should be stopped. But we are now at the point where the security of our country and the security of American workers are both seriously involved."

"This problem is not one about which only the American textile industry is apprehensive," Mr Stevens went on. "Cotton textile manufacturers in the European Common Market countries are arguing strongly that action be taken to limit imports into the Common Market from the same two areas that are hurting us—Japan and Hong Kong."—Reuter.

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I REMEMBER STICKING THE STAMP ON MYSELF

THAT EXPLAINS IT. WE SHOULD HAVE STUCK IT ON THE ENVELOPE

UK Gaols In Chaos, Guards Report

Dover, May 21.
Prison guards today reported a "state of chaos" in over-crowded British prisons.

Speakers at the annual convention of the Prison Officers Association said homosexuality was increasing among inmates.

Guards said two of their fellow officers were attacked by prisoners after the recent Pentonville Prison riots sparked by the execution of police murderer Ronald Murwood.

The prison guards said a "state of chaos" reigned at such British prisons as ancient Dartmoor, Wandsworth and Pentonville.

Guard Peter Timms said prison authorities "are very often prepared to close their eyes until something happens."

"Real Danger"

"We talk about homosexuality in the outside world. It is only those of us who work inside the prison precincts who know the dangers that this ghastly thing brings before our very eyes."

"It is all very well talking about reform and association between prisoners but unless we get more staff we are exposing these men to real danger."

"Homosexuality is a decided danger. It is something we should think about very seriously."

But prisons were too short-staffed to maintain proper security, let alone supervise the moral conduct of convicts when they met in association, he added.

Unless the prison commissaries did something about this, more and more convicts would become homosexuals, Mr. Timms added.

Guards Attacked

He said after a recent inspection of his cell block, an assistant governor wrote the following instructions to him:

"Homosexuality is increasing in this wing. Do something."

"That speaks for itself," Mr. Timms said. He agreed with other guards at the meeting who said guard forces were undermanned.

Other guards reported situations in which two guards were

charged with watching 300 especially hardened convicts. Another reported only three guards for 450 prisoners.

The guards said the Pentonville attack involved one guard being battered with a metal bucket and another being badly beaten in a fist fight.—UPI and China Mail Special.

Sir John Stands Up For Youth

London, May 21.
Sir John Wolfenden, chairman of a government committee which published a controversial report on homosexuality and prostitution, said here that too much publicity was given to delinquent youth.

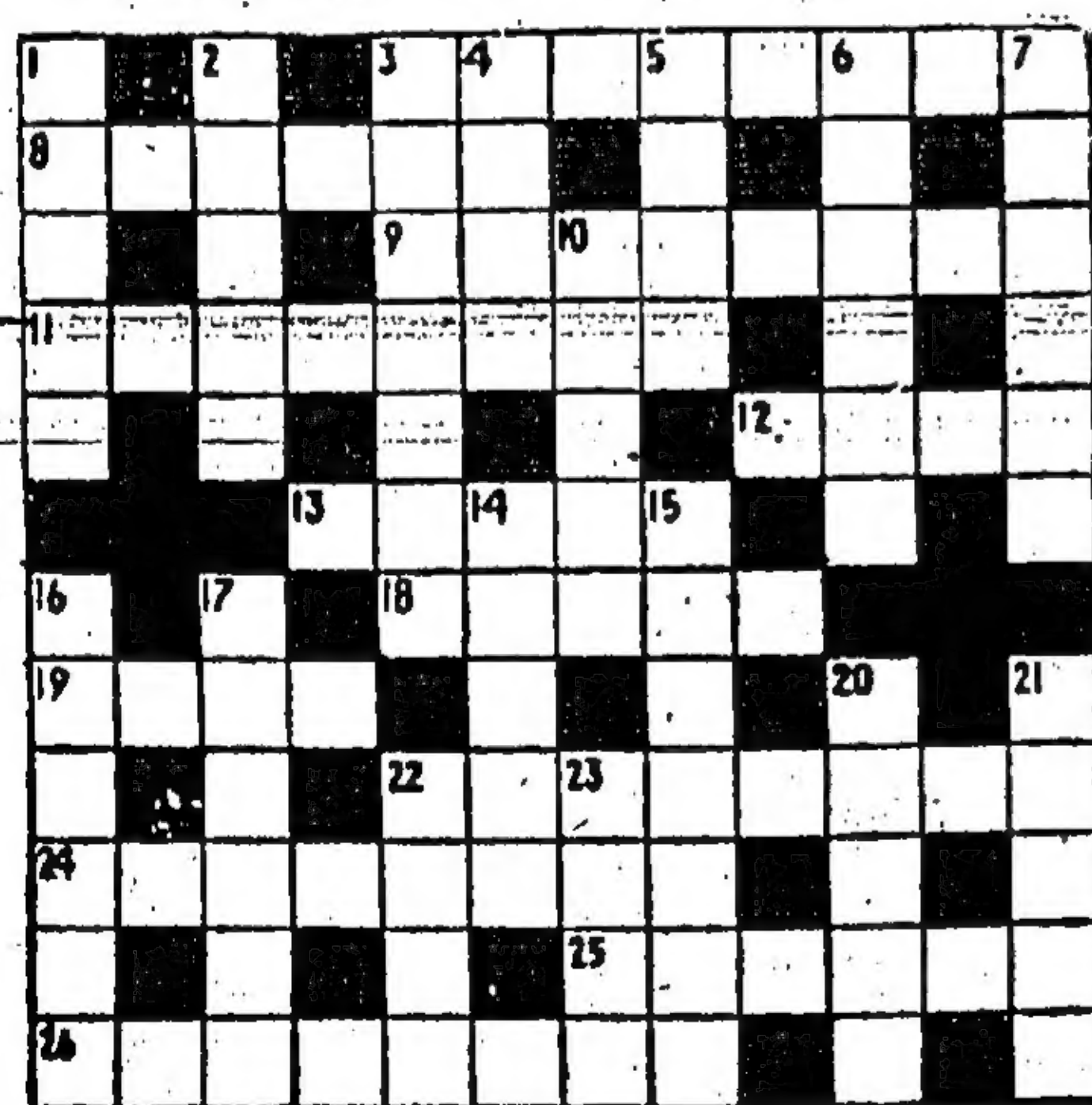
"Of course there are some nasty bits of work," he told a luncheon meeting of the Institute of Public Relations. "But it is the nasty bits of work who get all the publicity."

There are hundreds of thousands of youngsters busily engaged in technical schools and doing all sorts of sensible and satisfactory things in the evenings, lots of apprentices and lots of perfectly honest bachelor girls.

"Taking them all in all, I find in the generation between the ages of 15 and 25 more young men and women whom I can like and respect than I do among my own contemporaries."

Too much emphasis on delinquency and misbehavior was giving "a completely cockeyed picture" of what the world was really like, said Sir John, who is Vice-Chancellor of Reading University.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Solis (8).
- 8 Ransom (8).
- 9 Industrious (8).
- 11 Begged (8).
- 12 Lake (4).
- 13 Of less importance (8).
- 18 Material (5).
- 19 Tart (4).
- 22 Did away with (8).
- 24 Number (8).
- 25 Writer (8).
- 26 Representative (8).

DOWN

- 1 Feature (5).
- 2 Stilled (5).
- 3 Arab (7).
- 4 Eastern ruler (4).
- 5 Damsel (4).
- 6 Jacket (6).
- 7 Leathing (6).
- 10 Fruit (5).
- 14 Female relative (5).
- 15 Love affair (7).
- 16 Velod (6).
- 17 Outstanding (6).
- 20 Mar (5).
- 21 Snake (6).
- 22 Animal (4).
- 23 Repose (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Sardonic, 7 Skimp, 8 Latitude, 10 Retain, 13 Plastic, 15 Sane, 17 Monitor, 18 Modicum, 20 Ewer, 21 Servile, 22 Teemed, 23 Decrease, 24 Liege, 25 Dungeons. Down: 1 Usury, 2 Vista, 3 Split, 4 Dais, 5 Nought, 6 Clever, 9 Animus, 11 Elbow, 12 Asia, 14 Conical, 16 Slave, 18 Noble, 19 Mended, 20 Exoner, 22 Reels, 23 Impel, 24 Edges, 25 Sere.



Oakes Case Unlikely To Be Opened

Nassau, Bahamas, May 21.
Political sources said today it is extremely doubtful the nearly 16-year-old unsolved murder case of Sir Harry Oakes will be reopened.

BANNED FILM IN DARTMOOR

London, May 21.
Prisoners in Dartmoor, Britain's toughest prison, are reported to have been promised a film that most other people in this country have been banned from seeing.

It is "The Wild One," the story of a gang of motorcycle hoodlums starring Marlon Brando. The film was refused a certificate by British film censors, and only a few towns have permitted it to be shown.

The Daily Mail reported, however, that the members of the Dartmoor Film Club have been promised it. Membership of the club is limited to long-term prisoners who have spent at least a year in the gaol.—China Mail Special.

Axe Victim Hovering Near Death

Asheville, N.C., May 21.
A shy, dark-haired college co-ed who wanted to become a missionary waited morosely in a gaol cell today for time to decide whether she would face a charge of murder or of assault for the jealousy hatching of a pretty classmate.

While Paddy Patricia Dennis, 21, of Cleveland, Ohio, sat alone in her cell, doctors worked feverishly at an Asheville hospital to save the life of Rose Waterson, 20, of Guilford College.

The victim was reported slightly improved but still critical this afternoon.

Miss Waterson remained under heavy sedation 24 hours after surgeons worked to close the wounds in her face and neck, caused by four swift chops from a two-foot hatchet wielded by Miss Dennis in the North Carolina girls' room at Warren Wilson College.

Miss Dennis, who said the attack was made in a jealous rage, because she believed Miss Waterson had taken her friends from her, remained in gaol on an open charge.

The district solicitor's office said Miss Dennis—who earlier had vowed that "I know what I've done, and I'm prepared to pay for it"—would probably be charged with secret assault if Miss Waterson recovers.

"Quiet, Nice"

If the girl dies, the charge would be murder. Miss Dennis, apparently, blamed her classmate "for all of her shortcomings—taking her friends, her loss of popularity, the jealousies of school business."

In her hometown of Cleveland, Miss Dennis was described as "quiet, nice and anything but vicious."

After completion of her courses at the junior college in Swanton, friends said, Miss Dennis had planned to become a missionary.—UPI.

'Anastasia' Visited By Legal Men

Frankfurt, May 21.

Legal authorities today visited the woman who claims to be Anastasia, youngest daughter of the last Russian Czar.

A Hamburg judge and several other court officials visited Frau Anna Anderson to test her knowledge of Russian. They were accompanied by an interpreter.

Anna Anderson lives in seclusion in a small hut deep in the Black Forest.

The woman's claim to be Anastasia has been through countless German and foreign courts during the past 25 years.

Anna Anderson herself rarely shows up in court. She is reported to have been ill for some time.

The officials visiting her today also inspected and questioned her about the scars on her feet, which she claims were made by the bayonets of soldiers during the execution of the Russian royal family.

A new trial to decide the case will be held soon. The exact date depends on the results of today's visit.—UPI.

Dancers Retire

London, May 21.

British ballerina Rowena Jackson and her husband, dancer Phillip Chatfield, have decided to retire from the Royal Ballet, Covent Garden.

The New Zealand-born ballerina remained in New Zealand after a recent ballet tour of Australia with her husband. He will dance with the Royal Ballet until June when he will rejoin his wife in New York, where they will make their home.—UPI.

ST NICHOLAS PAINTINGS GO TO SCOTLAND

These three panels from the "Legend of St Nicholas" by Flemish artist Gerard David have been bought by the National Gallery of Scotland with an Exchequer grant.

From left they show: St Nicholas giving thanks to God on the day of his birth; the saint giving a dowry to the daughters of an impoverished father; and restoring life to the dismembered children in the salt tub.—Express Photo.

China Says UK Helped Build Army In Tibet

London, May 21.
China today accused the former government of Tibet of building up its army, with outside assistance, with the object of staging the recent revolt in the country.

The New China News Agency said that during the eight years from 1951 the Tibetan army doubled its strength to more than 2,000 officers and men, and was equipped with arms and ammunition, mostly automatic and heavy arms, obtained from abroad.

The former Tibetan army was tied to imperialism in a hundred and one ways and all its equipment came from the British and other imperialists, the agency said.

Its military manual and tactics followed British patterns. Its officers even gave their commands in English. Most of the high-ranking officers who dominated the former Tibetan army were trained by the British or other foreign reactionaries and were willing and loyal lackeys of imperialism, it added.—Reuter.

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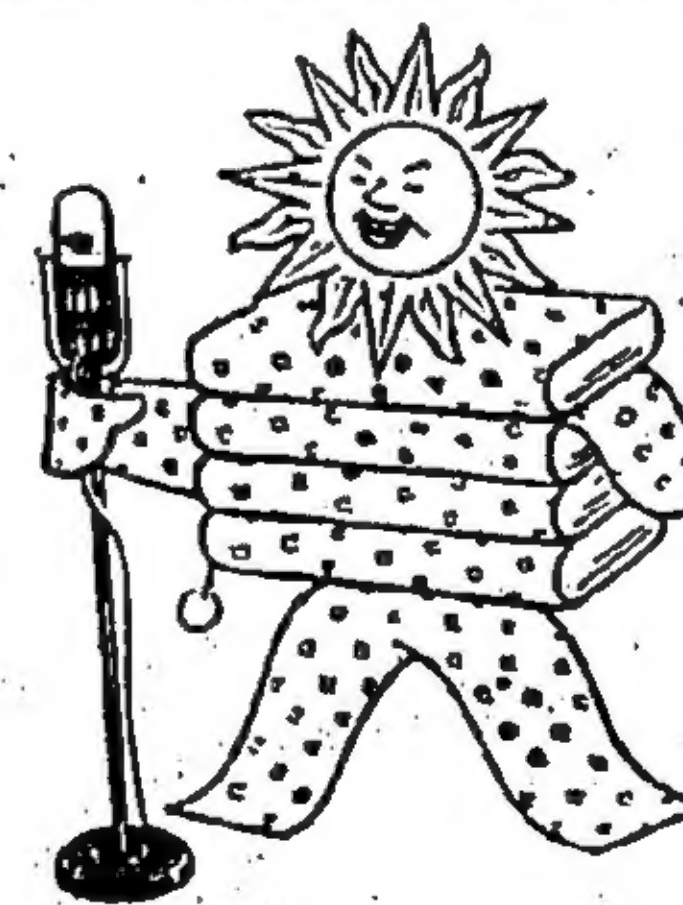
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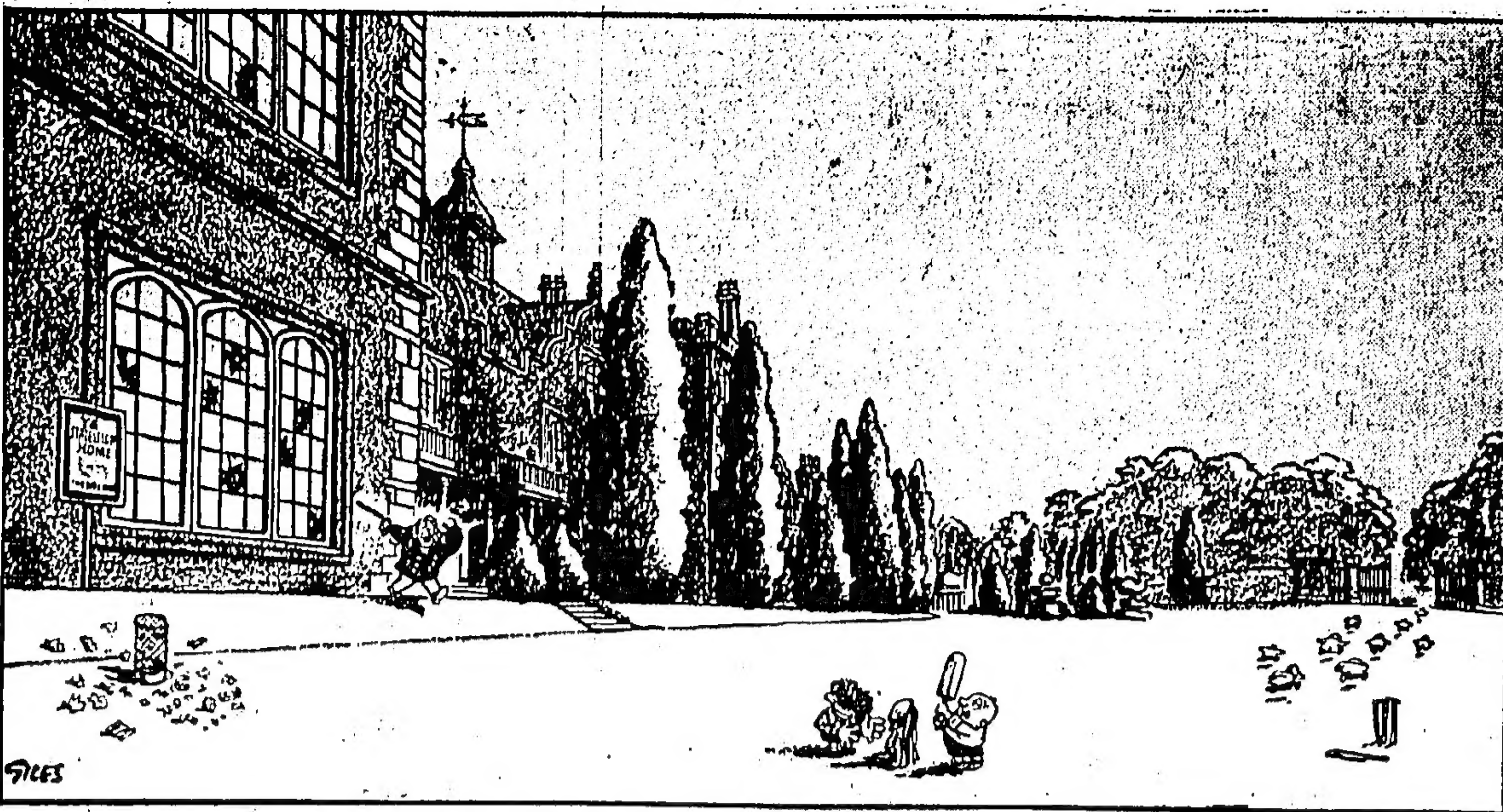
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LATIN! FABULA QUAE PUERO OMNI BRITANNICO PLACEAT.

Or, to change it into English:— A story that will please all Britain's schoolboys



FIVE more dons walked recently through a door marked Placet than walked through a door marked Non-placet. And one of the last citadels of classical learning in Britain started to crumble.

Congregation, the governing body of Oxford University, considered a move to abolish Latin as a compulsory subject in the entrance exam.

The vice-chancellor, Sir Maurice Bowra (left), ordered a vote.

By the narrow majority of 219 to 244 a motion was passed allowing German or Russian as alternative.

The closeness of the vote reflects bitter division of opinion.

Halls of colleges, professors, tutors, wearing gowns and carrying mortar boards, had packed the Sheldonian Theatre, built by Sir Christopher Wren in the seventeenth century.

The wrong door?

The proposers insisted that they were not hostile to the classics. Latin at general Certificate O level was "not a cultural process." It might even be more popular when it ceased to be compulsory.

Their opponents replied that if Oxford no longer required Latin, it would start to die out in the grammar schools and the heritage of a thousand years would be lost.

The speeches were in English, though not always very audible, but the proceedings by ancient tradition took place in Latin. Finally, the scarlet-robed vice-chancellor said: "Fiat scrutinium." (Let there be a count). The dons trooped out through doors marked Placet (Yes) and Non-placet (No).

The tellers kept count by punching a spike through sheets of numbered paper. It was said that several dons went through the wrong door, being unable to understand such strange foreign words.

The resolution now has to be drafted into a decree, when its opponents will make another attempt to reject it. The governing

body of Cambridge University, the Senate met on May 16 to consider a similar resolution there.

This is a matter on which Oxford and Cambridge must stand together to prevent hopeless confusion in the schools.

Will fewer know?

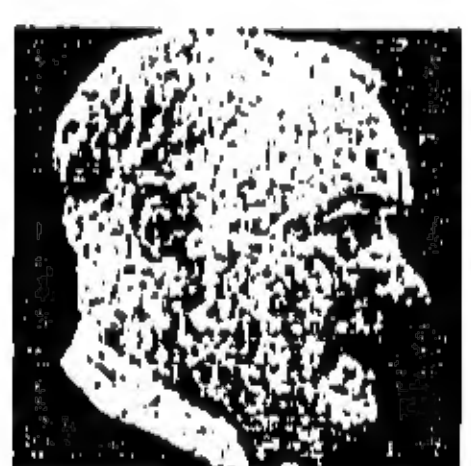
If compulsory Latin really is ended, it will affect thousands of boys and girls all over Britain. Not only those who want to go to Oxford or Cambridge; schools everywhere will start modifying their whole curricula.

And in future even fewer dons will know the difference between Placet and Non-placet.

Against Our classes will have to be divided up.

DR R. BIRLEY
Head master of Eton College

VERY unfortunate. I think it may affect the teaching of Latin in schools throughout the country. Some boys will not



take Latin in consequence, and they will be divided off from the others. It won't affect us at Eton, but I think it is a pity that this has happened.

MR GEOFFREY SALE
Head master of Rossall public school

It will not make much difference. Few schools have masters who can teach Russian. Latin is much easier than German for small boys.

I am rather sorry they reached this decision. I still think Latin is the best language for boys to tackle.

MR DAVID A. NEWBURY
General secretary of the London Schoolmasters' Association

THIS is a shock. Personally, I regret the disappearance of Latin. It builds on English so much.

Think there will be a close division of opinion in all circumstances. But my prediction is that it will have a bad effect on general culture.



MR JOHN D. CARLETON
Head master of Westminster School

THE decision will undoubtedly affect many schools throughout the country. I think a short-term view is that there will be great pressure on schools to do less Latin.

But in the long run, I believe that Latin will make a comeback. My view is that one can go abroad to learn French, German and Russian, and such languages. Personally, I regret this Oxford move.

SOME PEOPLE HOWEVER WOULD NOT TAKE SIDES

DR R. L. JAMES
Head master of Harrow School

I THOUGHT something like this might happen. It does not mean the abolition of Latin exactly, but the abolition of it as a compulsory subject. I think in the long run it will have an effect on schools in the country, but I don't think there will be any initial effect.

FATHER BENNET PERCIVAL
Master at Ampleforth Roman Catholic School

THIS does not stop schools teaching Latin. Certainly we will not stop here. Frankly, I cannot see that it will have much effect at all.

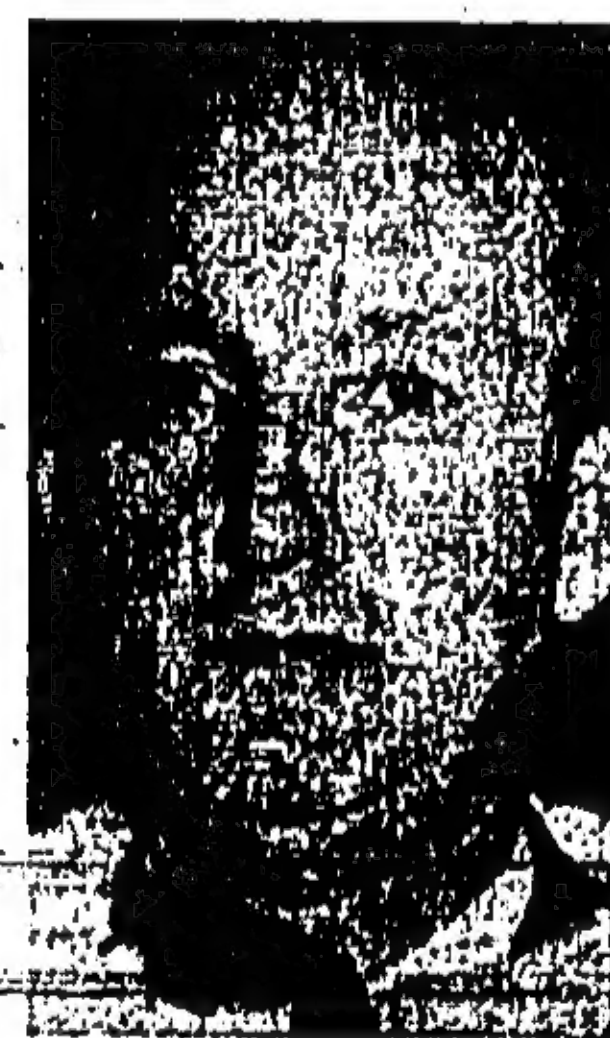
For It was a hurdle facing pupils

MR W. BROWN
Head master of Bedford School

I THINK this is an excellent decision. There are points for and against Latin, but there are occasions when it is very difficult for people to study this subject. In my opinion, the alternatives, German and Russian, are entirely sound.

LORD JAMES
High Master of Manchester Grammar School

I HAVE been fighting for this for years and I welcome it wholeheartedly. The level required by Oxford was no guarantee of classical knowledge. It was just a hurdle. The boys had to cross. And it had no relevance to modern life. But it certainly won't mean the end of Latin. I'm all in favour of the classics—for those who like it.



SAM WHITE'S PARIS NEWSLETTER

M. Peyrefitte produces a 'factual novel'...

PARIS. ROGER PEYREFITTE, 52, has achieved the double distinction of being France's most highly praised writer and its most notorious personage.

After a series of acidly witty novels on homosexuality, diplomacy and the Vatican, he has now capped all his other achievements of making the maximum mischief in the most impeccable of prose style, with his latest book *The Exiled of Capri*.

In previous novels highly placed people appeared under fictitious names. In this one which M. Peyrefitte calls "a factual novel" they appear under their own names.

The modest purpose of the book—which, incidentally, people in London have told him

AND SO FAR THERE'S ONLY ONE LIBEL ACTION

could never under any circumstances be published in Britain—is to reveal homosexuality in high places over a period between 1900 and 1920. Almost every aristocratic French family is dissected towards this end.

Only one libel action has so far been brought against the book, and that is by the Baron Edmond Van Zuylen, who feels that his father's memory is defamed by M. Peyrefitte.

An avalanche of libel actions against the book is, of course, a possibility, but neither M. Peyrefitte nor his eminent Paris publishers seem unduly worried. They claim the book is a piece of history and that in a conflict of history and the outraged feelings of the aristocratic

descendants of those mentioned, French juries will side with literature.

Furthermore, they are confident of the book's accuracy, a factor which plays a predominant part in French libel actions.

M. Peyrefitte, both as a writer and in many other respects, bears a striking resemblance to the late Norman Douglas.

A giggle He is a wiry, bronzed little man with steely grey hair, delicate hands and wrists, and spectacles set on a handsome nose.

He has a nervous giggle and an effusive manner. His ground-floor studio flat is thickly carpeted, rich in virile

ancient Greek and Roman statuary which he collected while he was a French diplomat in Eastern Europe, and the walls are covered with nude paintings (male division). All that is missing is the smell of incense.

One would think, especially after his latest escapade, that he would be something of a social outcast. Not a bit of it. He is the current darling of Parisian society.

His popularity in the upper social reaches I can verify. I visited his flat one morning. The phone never stopped ringing and within an hour M. Peyrefitte had chucked up three dinner invitations, two for cocktails and two for lunch. The callers were invariably women and each one

greeted him with all the offensiveness that the French language can command for movements of deep emotional involvement.

All the callers brought the delicious tidings that the Count of So and So or the Duchess of So and So was absolutely furious with him. M. Peyrefitte had the air of a very contented man as he saw me off the premises to return to his telephone.

The slight mystery as to the reason for Prince Henry of Rome's visit to Paris has now been cleared up. He has not come here to arrange a showing



of his paintings. The reason for his visit is to have two wisdom teeth removed. His teeth not only needed removing in themselves, but the Prince's doctors believe that they may be responsible for his extremely poor eyesight.

They have found no other explanation for this other than the possibility that his eyesight may have become infected by these wisdom teeth.

No Need To Whisper —That's How The Place Has Changed

THIS is where it all started—in this dazzling city on the bay of Algiers with terraced skyscrapers rising from it like some mammoth monument to French achievements.

Here it was that a band of youngsters, whose rioting had for years reduced the Paris Government to pained indecision, stormed the building from which Algiers is administered, and later, joined by the army, overthrew the Fourth Republic and paved the way for General de Gaulle's return to power.

Tamed?

Now, one year later, the crucial question is whether de Gaulle has tamed the tiger of civil and military revolt on which he rode to power.

The answer is that he has pulled some of its sharpest teeth and spared some of its most menacing claws.

The problem for de Gaulle is how to impose a liberal and

By A Special Correspondent

humane solution to the five-year-old Algerian war on a European population 1,200,000 strong, which sees in any weakening of the tie with France a menace to its own existence, and on an army which bristles at a mere suggestion of negotiations with the enemy.

De Gaulle's immediate purpose, which he has pursued with consummate cunning, is: 1—To avert any possibility of another explosive fusion between army and civilian feeling which produced last May's revolution. Without the army the settlers are powerless, with the army they can plunge into civil war.

2—To split the settlers themselves and especially to isolate their Fascist-minded leaders.

3—By pursuing the war to convince the Moslems, and especially their educated elite, that this time France's promise of revolutionary reform, under which political power will pass to the Moslem majority, will be kept.

The solemnity of the promise is underlined by the magic of de Gaulle's name, and this magic still works with the Moslem population.

How successful has de Gaulle been in these three directions? He has met with considerable success, and in any case has completely dissipated the great fear which hung over France last May that he would become the prisoner of the forces which brought him back to power.

The change in the atmosphere is noticeable from the moment we arrived at Algiers Airport. As usual, on arrival, I carefully left behind on the airplane any left-wing newspapers or periodicals, only to find them on open sale at the airport book-stall.

Even in the hotel Aletti bar, the stronghold of rich settlers and Army officers, which usually teems with police spies, people were openly reading so-called "reasonable" newspapers barred here under the Fourth Republic. A year ago, in this very spot, one dropped one's voice in conversation and was careful whom one met.

Little trace

Now little trace of that police state atmosphere remains. A Moslem who would not have come into the bar a year ago eagerly suggested that we meet there. Patrols are less numerous and less menacing.

The curfew has been advanced from midnight (11.1 a.m.) and the whole city has the air of an American Middle West boom town set on a Mediterranean shore.

New skyscraper flats are shooting up everywhere, every hotel bar is full of American oil men fresh from oil surveys in the Sahara, and the swarming paratroopers have the air of characters out of Western films.

The Moslems are moving in greater and greater numbers into what were hitherto considered exclusively European quarters.

One sees more unveiled Moslem women than ever before, and even many of the veiled

ones walk on arrogant high heels.

On the political plane the change is even more striking. The former all-powerful committee of public safety, which came into being during the May revolution, is now a rump from which all the Army officers, all the de Gaulleists and the Moslems have resigned.

What is left of it is boycotting the May 13 anniversary and proclaiming it as a day of mourning to mark de Gaulle's "betrayal" of their initial aims.

The army officers who played such a prominent part in the revolution have almost all been dispersed. "Only General Massu is still here, because he is considered an especially docile de Gaulleist."

General Salan, who took over the leadership of the May 13 movement, is still in the fully winning he received when he was made military governor of Paris.

Civilian control has been completely re-established and a remarkable new Governor-General M. Delouvrier, the brilliant economist, has moved in here with his own staff, thereby putting himself in the position of being able to bypass the so-called administration.

Unlike previous governors, Delouvrier has succeeded in making it clear that he is Paris's representative in Algiers.

Improved

On the military side the situation has greatly improved, largely owing to more mobile tactics introduced by General Challe.

The military successes, however, are counter-balanced by a revival of terrorism in the big towns.

This is the pall of fear that hangs over Algiers on the eve of the anniversary. If a bomb is thrown on that day it may rouse the highly inflammable European population into widespread rioting. Even on the briefest visit one inevitably receives some personal and poignant impression of this tragic, and now largely senseless, war.

One Sunday I drove with some friends to a nearby beach. The road ahead, as far as the eye could see, was blocked with cars in the brilliant sunshine. The sandy beach was crowded with bathers and the whole scene might have been taking place on the Riviera.

My host's 14-year-old son broke the spell by asking his father why the terrorists did not plant bombs. The company, suddenly, froze.

Why not indeed? Or rather when will they think that one up?

We drove back just as dusk was settling. With the dusk everyone grew noticeably edgy. The unending line of cars passed village after village, each one emptying of Europeans while looting, expressionless Moslems looked on.

One had an eerie feeling during moments in that drive of being a member of an evacuating convoy.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, MAY 22

BORN on this first day of the incoming sign, Gemini, you are ruled by Mercury, the ancient god of knowledge. There is an idealism in your nature which makes you crave the best in life. A certain duality in your nature is bound to cause conflict. There is a restlessness

which can only be controlled by artistic or mental activity. Your emotions are strong and they often influence you in a manner which even you cannot understand.

You tend to be dissatisfied with what you have. You are, by nature, an innovator, yet there is a part of you which is a traditionalist. Often these two sides of your nature are difficult to reconcile. This is probably what causes you to be moody—any one moment and depressed, the next.

The stars have given you versatility and you may have some difficulty in selecting the one thing upon which you should concentrate. You often scatter your energies much too widely for effective execution of any one thing. Until you learn to streamline your efforts, you may not receive the recognition, fame or success which should rightly be yours. Once you have whittled down your multi-career potential to a single objective, you will be able to reach your goal.

Among those born on this date are: Paul Morton, railroad administrator and Secretary of the Navy; Arthur Tappan, reformer and philanthropist; Richard Wagner, composer; Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author; Worthington Whittredge, landscape painter.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Get out into the country if the spring weather is fine. It will build up your health and resources.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Pay a visit to someone you may not have seen for a long time. Renew a pleasant friendship.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Make demands today and you will get exactly what you want. Don't hesitate or sit on the sidelines.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Consolidate your gains for the month. See to it that you end on a note of prosperity and optimism.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—There's romance in the air. Take full advantage of opportunities for new friendships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A fine day for you. Social activities are highlighted, and will bring exceptional pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—The month is moving swiftly toward a conclusion. Be sure that you have secured all beneficial results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Enjoy yourself thoroughly this week end. Begin it by visiting friends you have not seen recently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Stars are smiling on you today, so take full advantage of the good aspects.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you have personal shopping to do, this is a day when you should find some excellent bargains.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—This can be a time of gaiety and fun. Join friends in pleasant outdoor activity this afternoon.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You can forget conservatism today. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained" is something for you to remember.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THERE would be no reason to write about today's hand except that it illustrates one of the definite weaknesses of putting too much reliance on straight point counting.

North had a sound opening diamond bid and spade raise and South had enough points for his one spade response. However, South might well have dropped the bidding at two spades and taken a sure profit.

He had a bare minimum rebid by counting full value for

NORTH (D) 10	
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♣84	
WEST	
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♥Q83	♥A532
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♣K1053	
EAST	
♠AQ907	
♥884	
♦A6	
♣QJ2	
No one vulnerable	
North	East
1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass
Opening lead—♠A	

his doubleton and his queen-jack of clubs.

As for North he certainly had enough points to warrant going to four spades provided he counted both his doubletons and his heart queen-jack.

Actually when you get to high suit contracts you should forget about point count and look around for losing tricks. North could see four possible losers in hearts and clubs and could not be sure that spades and diamonds would be solid.

Of course, South needed something for his bids but even then North would have been better advised to pass.

♥-CARD Sense-♦

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 3♠ Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠WAQ7 ♠A55 ♠K954 What do you do? A—Pass or bid four spades depending on how weak or strong your partner's three-spade opening is likely to be. Do not consider three no-trump at all.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You decide to pass and West bids four clubs which is passed around to you. What do you do now?

Answer: Tomorrow

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By SHIRLEY LOWE & KITTY DIXON

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This year—for the first time—you can buy well-designed dresses, playsuits, shifts, sarongs, shorts, coats and shirts in mad Mediterranean colours made in England and made out of towelling. Dress designer Angela Gore started it all by putting four



THE STRAIGHT UP AND DOWN STRIPED SARONG THAT IS LINED WITH NYLON AND DAIRED WITH COLOURS ARE PINK AND WHITE, BLUE AND WHITE, AND RED AND WHITE. PRICE 3 GNS.

The men who make it say they wish everyone would not confuse towelling with towels.

because it took 10 years to lock in the loops so they do not pull out like an ordinary towel.

Output Up

Mr Arthur Rowe, manager of the biggest manufacturers in England, says the output has increased well over 100 per cent in the last five years.

"In 1949 we had six plain pastel colours. Now there are 19 plain colours, 25 prints, and a range of 12 new fashionable fabrics each year."

"Comparing the new towelling beach clothes with the old, heavy dressing-gowns is like comparing a brand-new Mercedes with an old creak," enthused the director of a man's shop.

Magnificent

He stocks magnificent towelling coats, shirts, shorts and jackets for them. Even one jaunty jacket in royal blue edged with white that is short, fitted and girdled, like a smoking-jacket.

"Our surprise success has been a brilliantly striped towelling bikini with its own matching jacket," the director of a firm that makes children's clothes told me. "The call now is for bright colours, cleverly cut."

The English, it seems, have discovered what America and the Continent knew years ago. You look best on a beach when you're dressed for the beach.

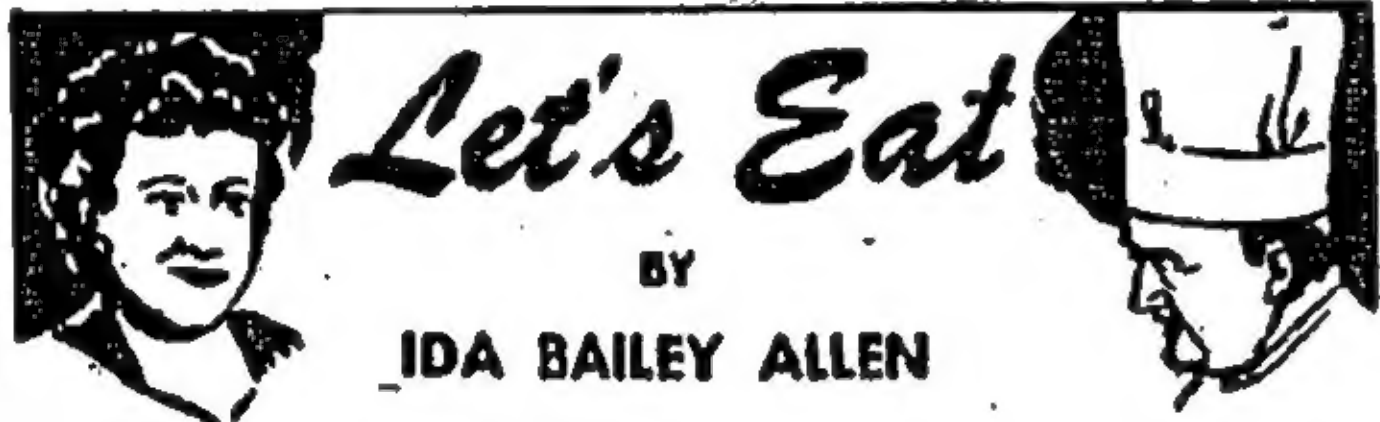
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Dots With Dash



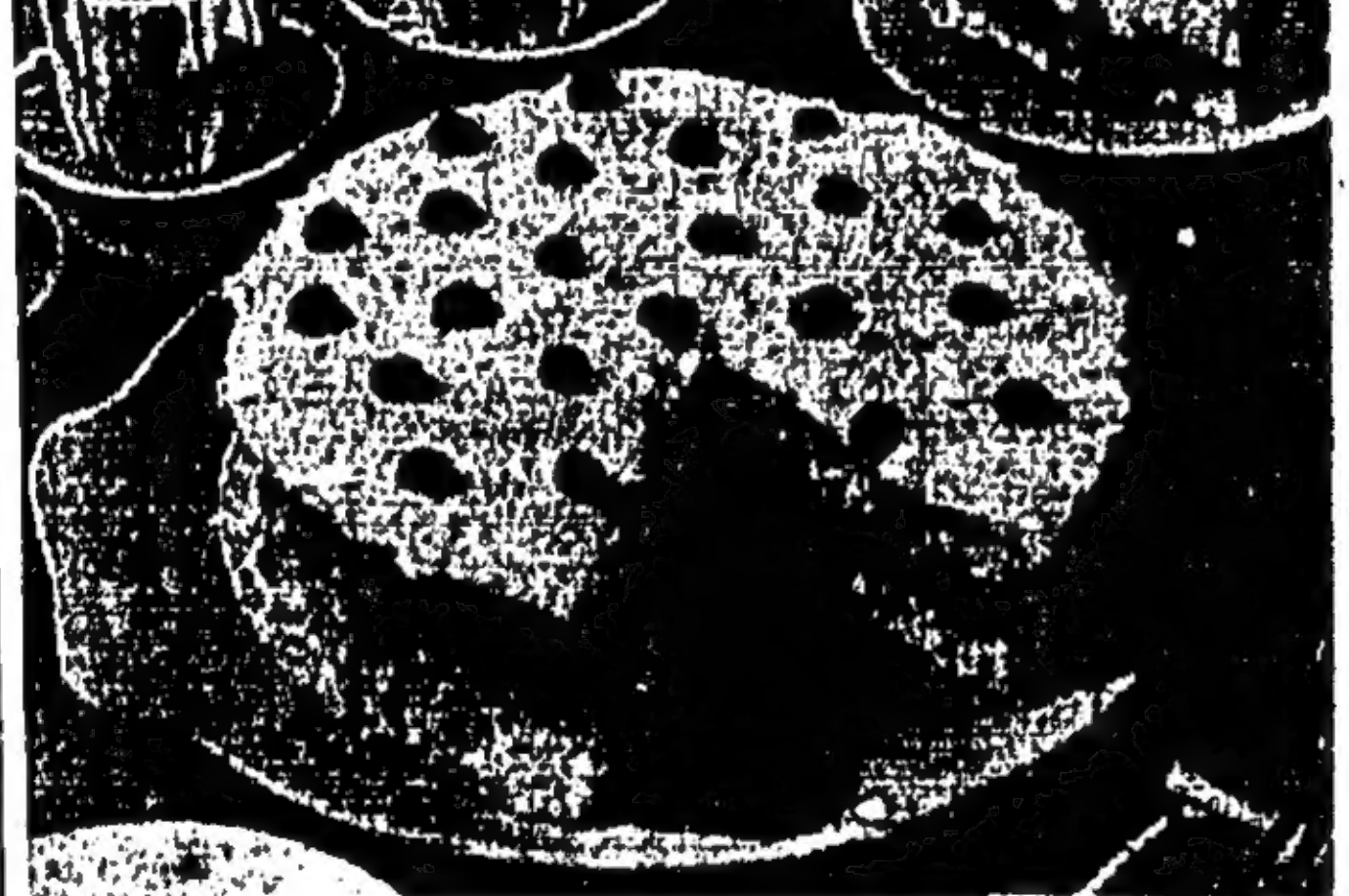
By VERA WINSTON

DOTS DASH into the scene and dotted fabrics loom large for spring. White silk dotted in navy, or navy punctuated with pink dots, makes a dress for relaxing or town use. The neckline is a shallow scoop above a bodice draped in soft folds. A grosgrain bow emphasises the high waistline. Skirt is slim.



Let's Eat
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Several Clever Ways Of Cutting Food Costs



BLUEBERRIES, scattered in polka dot fashion, garnish the top of a sponge cake, and also add flavour to the lemon pudding filling.

EARLY on a fine sunny morning, I left Holbrook Farm with my hostess, Mrs Hildegard Glaes, to make a round of calls upon homemakers who were having budget troubles. They had asked Hildegard, who is the Home Economics Director of a large food freezer plant, to help.

Little Mrs Roberts lived in a brand-new small house not far from Lewiston, Maine. Her budget difficulty was how to meet payments on the house, bills attendant on the birth of the new baby and the expense of an operation for her oldest child.

She showed her how 3 c. of rice could be cooked and used as a substitute for eggs in a pudding for her three-year-old's supper; also, how rice could be combined with chopped remnants of meat in making stuffed cabbage leaves for dinner.

"But remember to send the leaves to soften them," cautioned Hildegard, as we left for the next call.

Dinner
Vegetable Salad Tossed with Cheddar Cheese
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Tomato Sauce

Trick Of The Chef
Add ½ tsp. dried mint to filling for cabbage leaves.

Cutting Food Costs
Hildegard made suggestions which would cut down on food costs: How to render and use chicken, ham, beef and chicken fat; how to simmer frozen peas and other vegetables from her freezer, in water, then put them through a blender for home-made baby food.

For a second dessert, Blueberry Lemon Sponge: Beat the egg white in the larger bowl until stiff peaks. Grading, add the remaining pudding, beating steadily. Chill and serve as a dessert in dishes or tart shells, with a whipped cream garnish.

To finish the cake, when the reserved pudding is half cool, spread it over one of the sponge layers; press the second layer on top.

Frosting: Beat into the remaining egg white 1½ c. sifted confectioners' sugar, ½ tsp. salt and 2 tsp. lemon juice. When beginning to hold shape, spread over the top of the Polka Dot Cake. Decorate with the reserved berries. Cool and chill.

MOTHER'S NERVES RUINED BY CHILD WHO WHINES

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

TO hear a child whining for long periods days on end can get on anybody's nerves. But something is usually getting on the nerves of the child who whines so often and for so long a time.

CONSTANT COMPLAINT

A mother of four children, ranging from nearly eight months to four years, writes of her second child:

"From the time she gets up in the morning until she goes to bed at night (with the exception of her afternoon nap), all she does is whine. It just about drives me crazy at times."

"It seems she is always getting hurt even though she really doesn't get hurt. She can just be sitting and all of a sudden

she will start fussing, saying either her finger hurts or her knee hurts. I think it is attention she wants."

"She doesn't stay outside and play for more than a few minutes, then she comes into the house even when other children are out there. I feel very badly about this. It's mostly my fault. She was such a good baby, walked at 8 months, talked at 8½ months. She toilet-trained herself by day at 22 months, and just a few months ago quit wetting the bed by night."

DAD'S HELP

My reply in part:

In your place I would be "clean crazy." Just don't be so hard on yourself. With Dad's help, I hope you find opportunities to get away from

these children for an hour or more daily and, later, some whole evenings out with Dad.

Do let lots of housekeeping go neglected. Occasionally, when you just "can't take it," send this whining youngster to another room alone for a definite period, say 20 minutes or until she's ready to stop whining.

As you have guessed, she is bidding for attention, even when she comes indoors while the other children are outside. She can have you all to herself when all is well, do what she pleases, and when she's in a bad mood, she can have you all to herself.

When she's in a bad mood, she can have you all to herself, do what she pleases, and when she's in a bad mood, she can have you all to herself.

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Horse With Wings

—Baron Munch Tells Knarf and Teddy a Strange Tale—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned About Name, was sitting down on Book Boulevard with his friends, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hlawatha, the Small—Sized Wooden Indian. Book Boulevard runs behind the bookstore from Curtain Corner to Radiator Place.

The three friends were talking about dogs and cats and birds.

"I think dogs are the most beautiful animals in the world," Knarf said.

"No, I think cats are," said Teddy.

Birds Are Best

"Birds," said Hlawatha, "are more beautiful than all the dogs and cats that ever lived."

It was at this moment that they heard a voice behind them saying:

"My dear friends, you are all three wrong!"

Knarf and Teddy and Hlawatha spun around. It was old Baron Munch.

"You haven't yet mentioned the really and truly most-most beautiful animal in the world!" he said.

"Which is that, Baron Munch?" asked Knarf, expecting him to say a dragon or a unicorn or some other extraordinary animal that only lived in the pages of books.

But Baron Munch surprised them all by saying: "The horse."

Baron Munch looked at the faces of his three friends. "You are surprised, eh? Yes, in my opinion, the horse is the

grew wings and flew away. So, as they walked along slowly, Baron Munch began his story.

"It happened some years ago that I was travelling in a far-off country. It was so long ago and so far away that I even forget the name of the country."

"But one day on old man and a little boy came to my door. The boy was sitting on a black horse, and it was the most beautiful horse I had ever seen."

"The old man said they were all very poor. He asked me if I wanted to buy the horse. I said 'Yes' and I bought the horse."

Too Late
"But when he and the boy walked away, I saw that the little boy was crying. I knew then that the little boy loved the horse and never wanted to sell him."

"But it was too late. The old man and the little boy disappeared, and I couldn't find them again."

"So I took care of the horse and fed him well. When I rode



"A little boy and an old man came to my door," said Baron Munch.

on his back, it was like riding on a rocking chair. And when I galloped, it was like flying. He feet seemed hardly to touch the ground.

"One night I heard a noise. I woke up. By the light of the moon I saw an extraordinary sight. My beautiful horse was standing on a high rock. From his shoulders were growing huge silver wings, larger than the wings of eagles.

"Then suddenly," said Baron Munch, "he saw me coming toward him. He stirred his great wings. He rose up into the sky. He was gone!"

"Where did he go?" Knarf said.

"I've often wondered," said Baron Munch. "I never saw him again. I think he went back to where the little boy and the old man were waiting, somewhere in the mountains. But I never found out."

The three friends loved Baron Munch's wonderful story of the horse who grew wings, but they really didn't believe a single word of it!

Rupert and the Truant—13



The strange behaviour of the little postman has made Rupert inquisitive.

"Why did he stop me and then not tell me anything?" he wonders. "I believe he's in trouble of some sort and wanted me to help. Perhaps I will be able to help him."



figure he is led to higher ground, but when he reaches the top there is nothing to be seen. Then a high-pitched whining sound makes him look up, and there, again, a lighter patch of sky, is a tiny airplane that seems higher and disappears. All sights reserved.

Running after the dim

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I hope he wasn't listening this morning when I phoned Blanche to give her the lowdown on our new neighbours!"

Footballer Of The Year Honoured

S. CHINA'S YIU CHEUK-YIN RECEIVES THE CHINA MAIL CUP AT RECEPTION

Guest of honour at a reception at the South China Morning Post Staff Club last evening was South China Athletic Association's 30-year-old inside-left, Yiu Cheuk-yin, recently nominated Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the third year in succession in a public poll organised by the China Mail.

During the reception, attended by many leading members of the Colony's sporting fraternity, Mr. R. Hutchison, Editor of the China Mail congratulated Yiu for his record success and called upon Mr. D. Benson, a member of the Board of Directors of the South China Morning Post Ltd to present the China Mail Cup.

High Tribute

Before making the presentation, Mr. Benson in a short speech said that this was the sixth year that the competition had been run and that except on Army goalkeeper Mike Granger, South China players had always topped the poll. In congratulating Yiu for his record hat-trick of successes in this competition, he paid high tribute to Yiu's qualities both as a footballer and as a sportsman and wished him many more hat-tricks on the field of play.

Thanks Readers

Yiu, in his reply said: "Mr. Benson, the Hon. Kwok Chun, officials of the Hongkong Football Association, friends of the Press, fellow footballers and gentlemen, I am here for the third time to receive the honour as Hongkong footballer of the year. I thank you all for being here this evening. "I am most grateful to the China Mail readers for their kind support which put me at the top of this competition. To the China Mail, to the officials of the Hongkong Football Association and to the South China Athletic Association, I take this opportunity to convey a message of thanks for their unreserved contribution to football which gives Hongkong an unimpaired prestige and reputation in all Asia.

"This repeated honour to me will serve to urge me to acquire a higher standard of football both on the field of play and in the course of training. "In conclusion, I sincerely and earnestly invite the public to freely express their opinions, advice and criticism which I shall be most grateful to accept."

Mr. Benson then proposed a toast to the guest of honour.

Good For More Years

Father of a 10-year-old daughter and a two-year-old son, Yiu told the China Mail that he intends to continue playing football as long as he can, and that he thinks he is still good for at least another five years.

Others present at yesterday's function were: Mr. T. G. N. Pearce (Managing Director of S. C. M. Post Ltd), The Hon. Kwok Chun (President of ASF & CC), Mr. A. Whiting (President of Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association), Mr. C. S. Wang (Chairman of HKFA), Mr. P. Plumbly (Manager, C.M. Post Ltd), Mr. N. Craig (Asst. Editor, China Mail), Mr. Au Yeung Ping (Chairman of the SCMP Sports Association), Mr. R. M. Omar (Secretary of the HKFA), and members of the HKFA, SCAA, and SCMA, Mr. Lee Wei-long and many others.



A group photo taken after the presentation of the China Mail Footballer of the Year Cup yesterday to Yiu Cheuk-yin. Seated from left to right are Messrs P. Plumbly, D. Benson, Yiu Cheuk-yin, T. G. N. Pearce, and Raleigh Leung. China Mail photo.

PONY CLASSIFICATION AND RECORD OF STAKES WON IN 1958-1959 SEASON

The following up-to-date classification of ponies and record of wins and stakes won during the 1958/1959 season have been announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club:

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Another Batting Failure By Indian Eleven

98 FOR SIX AGAINST ESSEX

Iford, May 21. The Indian cricketers crashed to another batting failure on the rain-hit second day of their match against Essex here. Replying to the county's declared first innings total of 285 for nine, the tourists lost six wickets in scoring 98.

On a pitch which still possessed some life Essex used an all-rounder attack and only opener Pankaj Roy (35) and Vijay Manjrekar (20 not out) played the bowlers with any confidence. England's Trevor Bailey, who in one five-over spell snatched three wickets for six finished with three for 41.

The Indians' disappointing score left them 107 behind and still needing 38 to avoid the follow-on.

Missed Fastest 100

Rain delayed the start for over three hours, and then returned to cause a 15-minute hold-up shortly before the tea interval.

Barry Knight, 21-year-old Essex batsman who rolled up 82 runs in 88 minutes yesterday, missed his chance of scoring the season's fastest century. When the county resumed today at 2.27 for seven, he added only seven runs to his score before being caught behind the wicket.

The weather brightened during the Indians' two hours 35 minutes at the wicket — but hopes of a badly needed power batting display from the tourists faded as wickets toppled to the Essex pacers.

First Blows

Roy Ralph struck the first blows, removing Jaisimha just before the ten interval and Umrigar immediately afterwards. Then came Bailey's three-wicket blitz — his first victim was the patient Roy whose 35 was his tour's best performance. Ken Preston collected the day's last scalp by bowling Chorpie.

Doug Insole, the Essex captain, set the seal on his team's keen fielding display by snapping three catches in the slips. — Reuters.

Australian Rules Football Triumphs Over British Isles Rugby!

Melbourne, May 21. Australian rules football triumphed over British Isles rugby at St Kilda football ground here today.

When the touring British Isles Rugby Union Lions arrived at the ground to continue practice after yesterday's opening session they were told: "No more scrumming here, please."

Apparently they had cut up too much turf practicing scrums yesterday.

This would not do at all for next Saturday's big Australian-rules football game between the home side and Hawthorn.

VIRULENT EPIDEMIC Australian-rules football attracts enormous crowds in Melbourne, but has been deserted by an annual virulent epidemic and its supporters are allegedly completely one-eyed about it.

The tourists, true amateurs to the sport, took it with a rural upper lip and practised limb looseners instead.

The Lions will play Victoria on Saturday at Olympic Park. Then they will leave for Sydney, where they will play the first of two Tests against Australia before leaving for New Zealand. — China Mail Special.

Umpires? Women Cricketers

Doncaster Umpires Association are considering inviting women to take a cricket umpire's course, and examination with a view to their officiating in the Doncaster League.

The Association feels that if a woman is capable of passing their examination she is fit to umpire.

One woman is already operating in friendly matches near the town, and there are several other volunteers from the fair sex. — Birmers.

Weetman Leads In Swallow-Pentfold Golf Tourney

Edinburgh, May 21. Harry Weetman was hard after his third consecutive win in the £4,000 Swallow-Pentfold golf tournament after the second round here today.

Britain's master golfer crashed his powerful way through occasional rain and a strong wind to step into leading place with a fourth of 70, which brought his total at the tournament's half-way stage to 150.

Weetman's closest rivals, British Ryder Cup men Bernard Hunt and Peter Mills, followed two strokes behind — on the 141 mark.

Mills was one of three rivals who shared the lead with Weetman after the first round. The other two were John Pantou and South African Bobby Locke. After today's play, Pantou was on 144 and Locke on 145.

The field was trimmed to 62 for tomorrow's third round. They qualified with scores of 150 and better. — Reuters.

UPSET AT FRENCH TENNIS TOURNEY

Budge Patty Loses To Swedish Youngster

Paris, May 21. Sweden's young tennis hope J. E. Lundquist eliminated seeded American veteran Budge Patty in the third round of the French tennis championships men's singles today.

After dropping the first set 6-4, Lundquist got the better of Patty in a close second set and went on to a four-set win. Patty was eighth seed in the championships and is the second seeded player after France's Pierre Barman to be eliminated to date.

France's number four player Jean Claude Molinari put up a very good showing in a third round match against Australia's number two Roy Emerson, and only went down after five sets.

Nervous

The Frenchman looked as if he had the match won when he took the second and third sets and was leading 3-1 in the fourth, but at this vital point his nerves betrayed him and the Australian (number nine seed in the championships) took five games in a row to win the set and level the score at two sets all.

Molinari fought back from 1-3 down to level at 4-4 in the last set but finally went under, after saving one match-point.

The top two seeds, Luis Ayala of Chile and Andre Panen of Australia, both won their third round matches in straight sets.

Results

Results of today's matches were:
Men's Singles Second Round: Kurt Nielsen (Denmark) beat D. Eckelbe (West Germany) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Men's Singles Third Round: Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt) beat Wladislaw Stankewicz (Poland) 7-5, 6-1, 6-3.

Roy Emerson (Australia) beat Jean Claude Molinari (France) 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Luis Ayala (Chile) beat M. Olway (South Africa) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Neale Fraser (Australia) beat A.J. Mills (Australia) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

M. Mulligan (Australia) beat J. Douglas (USA) 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

J. E. Lundquist (Sweden) beat Budge Patty (USA) 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Gilchrist Merlo (Italy) beat Jean-Noel Grinda (France) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Law Gerard (New Zealand) beat Gerard Pilet (France) 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. — AFP.

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GHESS
by LEONARD BARDEN

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(London Express Service).

Sugar Ray To Defend Title In Law Courts If Necessary

New York, May 21. World middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson said here today that he would defend his world title not only in the ring but if necessary also in the law courts.

Robinson, stripped of his world crown by the National Boxing Association on March 25 for failing to put his title at stake within a fixed time delay, said he would if necessary submit his case to the New York state Court of Appeal and eventually to the supreme Federal Court in Washington.

Tomorrow the New York Boxing Commission is to make its ruling on Robinson's title.

Done Everything Robinson told a press conference here that he had done everything possible to defend his title against former champion Carmen Basila — offering him a guaranteed purse of \$225,000 for a title fight in Philadelphia on September 21. He said he had signed a pro forma contract with the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission for this bout.

The veteran Negro champion also said that he would never meet Archie Moore for the latter's world light-heavyweight crown. — AFP.

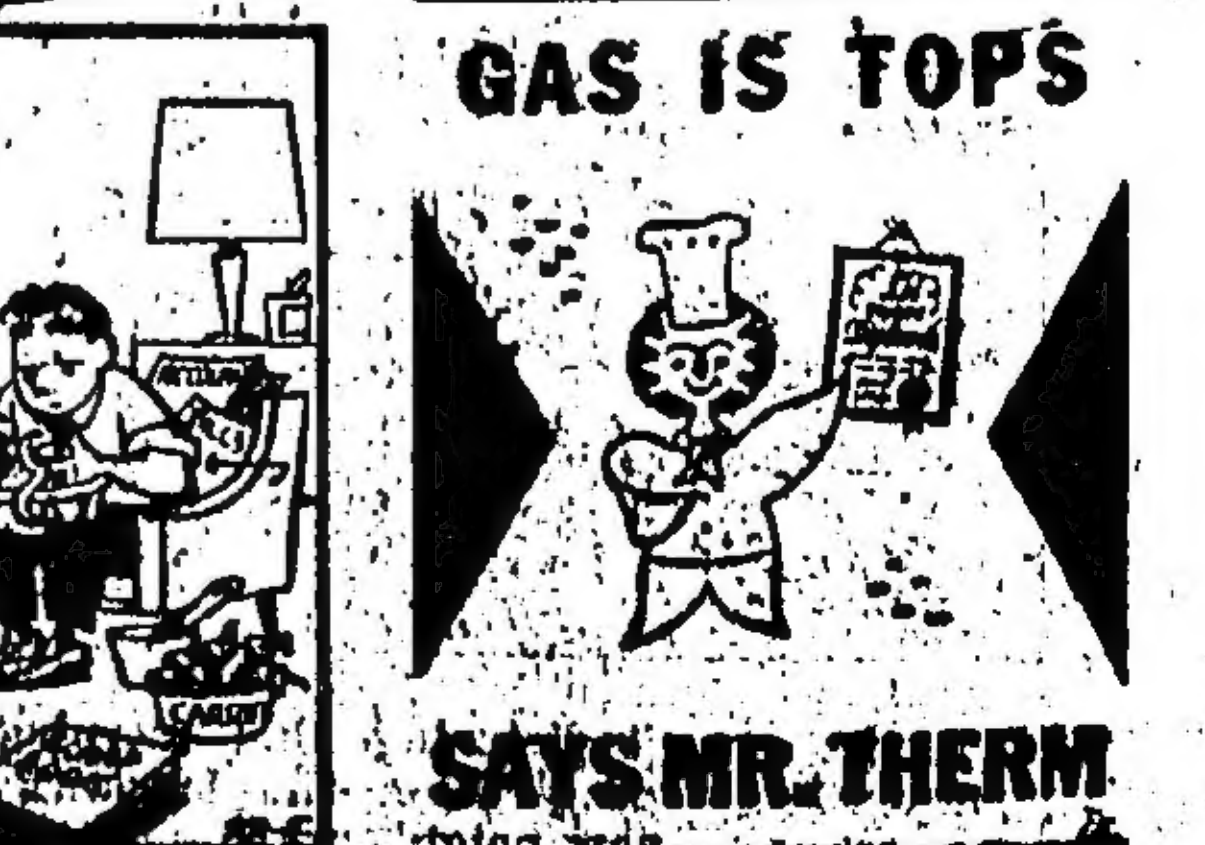
THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



Christine Truman May Win Wimbledon Eventually But Not This Year

Says DEREK JOHN

Two more weeks to another Wimbledon, and once again the talk of British tennis is a tall, gangling, freckle-faced 18-year-old, Christine Clara Truman.

You can't keep this tennis prodigy out of the news around Wimbledon time. Last week, she hit the headlines because she was dropped by Britain's Lawn Tennis Association from their list of "nominated young players"—which means she will lose free tennis facilities worth an estimated £300 a year.

This week, everyone is talking about her great success in the Italian Championships. The talking-points may be quite different, but the inference is the same: that Christine is Britain's greatest Wimbledon prospect since Dorothy Round captured the ladies' singles title in 1937.

All Wrong

This seems all wrong to me. I strongly believe that the British public is being led to expect too much of Miss Truman, just as it has been of other players so many times in the past.

In her first Wimbledon, the hard-driving Christine reached the semi-finals of the singles. She was only 16, but the fans couldn't help hoping that she would become Britain's first post-war Wimbledon champion. They were disappointed. Before a capacity centre court crowd, Christine was slammed 6-1, 6-1 by Althea Gibson in an unimpressively one-sided match.

The following year, Christine beat Miss Gibson, enabling her

tain to capture the Wightman Cup for the first time in 30 years. She was promptly named No. 2 at Wimbledon. Again hopes were high. Again came the big anti-climax. Miss Truman was disqualified in the fourth round by the unseeded and incoming Wimbledon champion, Miss Margaret "Little Miss" Arnold.

Will the Christine Truman fans suffer another big disappointment at this year's Wimbledon? I shouldn't be the least bit surprised, even though she is now Britain's No. 1 woman player.

Lacks Mobility

After three years of nothing but tennis and training, Christine still lacks mobility on the court. She has the fierce forward drive in the game, but tends to rely too much on it when she should be varying her tactics for different kinds of opposition.

Above all, she is inconsistent. And consistency is the first requirement of a Wimbledon champion.

Christine still has the makings of a great champion and she may well win Wimbledon eventually. But I don't think it will be this year.

Maureen Connolly was only 17 when she won the title. But she is American. British girls do not generally mature so early.

So if British fans are looking for a girl to cheer on at Wimbledon next month, I would recommend their country's third-ranking woman player, 27-year-old Angela Mortimer. She is not so spectacular as Christine. She is not so powerful. But she is, oh, so very consistent.

Johansson's Back Injury

New York, May 21. A back injury has forced Swedish challenger, Ingemar Johansson, to stop training "for a few days" for his June 28 fight with champion Floyd Patterson for the world heavy-weight boxing title.

"I feel a few days' rest will cure it," Johansson told reporters, it was revealed today. —AP.

International Soccer

Gothenburg, May 21. Sweden beat Portugal 2-0, after leading 1-0 at half-time, in a soccer international here tonight. —Reuter.

DROBNY BACK ON THE WARPATH

The popular Jaroslav Drobný, 1954 champion, will once again be playing in the Wimbledon men's singles this year.

Last year, disappointed by a defeat, he threatened to quit the championships forever.

But no one should take "Old Drobný" seriously on such matters. He hates losing a game—as any would-be champion should. He also loves tennis, and Wimbledon, much too much to give it up.

Drobný seemed in danger of becoming a back-number last season when he failed to win a single English tournament. But now he is staging a fighting come-back.

Shed Half A Stone

He says: "I prepared badly for last season. I spent the winter at home in England, getting insufficient practice. Result was that through the season I was plagued with muscle trouble."

"This winter I've had the sun on my back and a racket in my hand every day, playing the South American and Caribbean circuit, winning three tournaments out of seven."

"I've shed half a stone and feel great—lighter than at any time since I won Wimbledon five years ago."

The "Old Fox" is now a partner in a sausage-making business. And he knows that more tournament wins mean more sausages sold.

So Drobný, the wily, bespectacled left-hander, will be a potential danger to any of the outstanding contenders for Arley Cooper's undefended Wimbledon title. —London Express Service.

Forest Win At Lisbon

Lisbon, May 21. Nottingham Forest, the English FA Cup holders, beat Sporting 1-0 last night. Half-time score was also 1-0. —China Mail Special.

LAND FORCES FENCING



Lt J. A. Renny, of 1 Lancashire Regt (right), scoring a hit against Capt P. Leach, RA in yesterday's Land Forces (Hongkong stage) fencing championships at the European YMCA.

Capt Leach, however, won the match and the foil event to qualify for the Far East finals to be held at the Eureka Hall, Transit Camp, Chatham Road on May 28, 29 and 30. —China Mail Photo.

Former 'Greats' Have It Out At British Senior Golf Tourney

By ARCHIE QUICK

The six-year-old Senior Golf Championships at the Royal Mid-Surrey Club at Richmond last week provided a mixture of nostalgia and a refreshing opportunity to renew acquaintanceship with old friends who are now little more than household names.

There was, for instance, Jack Sherlock of Hunstanton. He is 84 years young, and he went round twice in scores little more than his age.

Then there was Claude Gray, of Willingdon, only a little younger than Sherlock, and when I left him on the tenth green he was only one over four!

No player was under fifty years old, and there were ex-Open Champions in the field like Alf Topham, Alf Perry, Dick Burton and Arthur Havers. What memories they stirred of Open triumphs in 1936, 1936, 1939 and 1931. And there was a string of names of men who peopled the Ryder Cup teams two decades ago, particularly Arthur Lees, 52-year-old Yorkshireman, who looked head and shoulders above the others this time.

The Reward

They were fighting, not only for the financial reward of winning the Championship, but for the right to represent Great Britain against the United States Senior Champion, Willie Goggin, over 36 holes at Bramley Club, Edinburgh, on June 28.

That match will carry with it the Senior Championship of the World which Norman Sutton, of Exeter, won last year by beating the great Gene Sarazen at Walsley last year.

The only other previous British winner was Bob Kenyon, of Letchworth, and he and Sutton were among the distinguished competitors at Richmond.

In the past Percy Alliss, John Burton, Bob Kenyon, John Burton again and Norman Sutton have won the British Senior title, but Alliss was defeated by Gene Sarazen at the inaugural tournament in 1954. Burton lost to Morton Duira, Kenyon lost to Pete Burke, Al Watrous beat Burton and then came Sutton's success over Sarazen.

No Easy Task

Britain's representative this time will have no easy task against Goggin, for the American finished well up in the 1952 Open Championship at Royal Lytham and St Anne's.

The players at Richmond were chasing £1,500 prize money, and it was appropriate that the meeting should be at Royal Mid-Surrey for, after all, the great J. H. Taylor was professional there in his heyday with Harry Vardon and Jimmy Braid—and he must be the world's senior golfer for he is still hale and hearty at 60 years of age in his native Westward Ho, North Devon.

The seniors were not given an easy task on which to perform either for the Thames-side course was stretched to its full 6,350 yards, and it was no surprise that age proved a handicap to many this year.

The title and together with it the first prize-money of £250 went to Arthur Lees, the 62-year-old Yorkshire-born professional at Sunningdale who led all the way after a record-equalling first round of 65 to end up with a 64-hole total of 204.

Sports Diary

TOMORROW

1st Division: Tottenham v. Everton, Arsenal v. Liverpool, Manchester United v. Newcastle, Cardiff v. Bristol City, Notts County v. Lincoln.

2nd Division: Reading v. Peterborough, Ipswich v. Huddersfield, Grimsby v. Doncaster, Exeter v. Plymouth, Luton v. Barnsley.

3rd Division: Nantwich v. Crewe, Wrexham v. Chester, Shrewsbury v. Walsley, Kidderminster v. Worcester, Hereford v. Exeter.

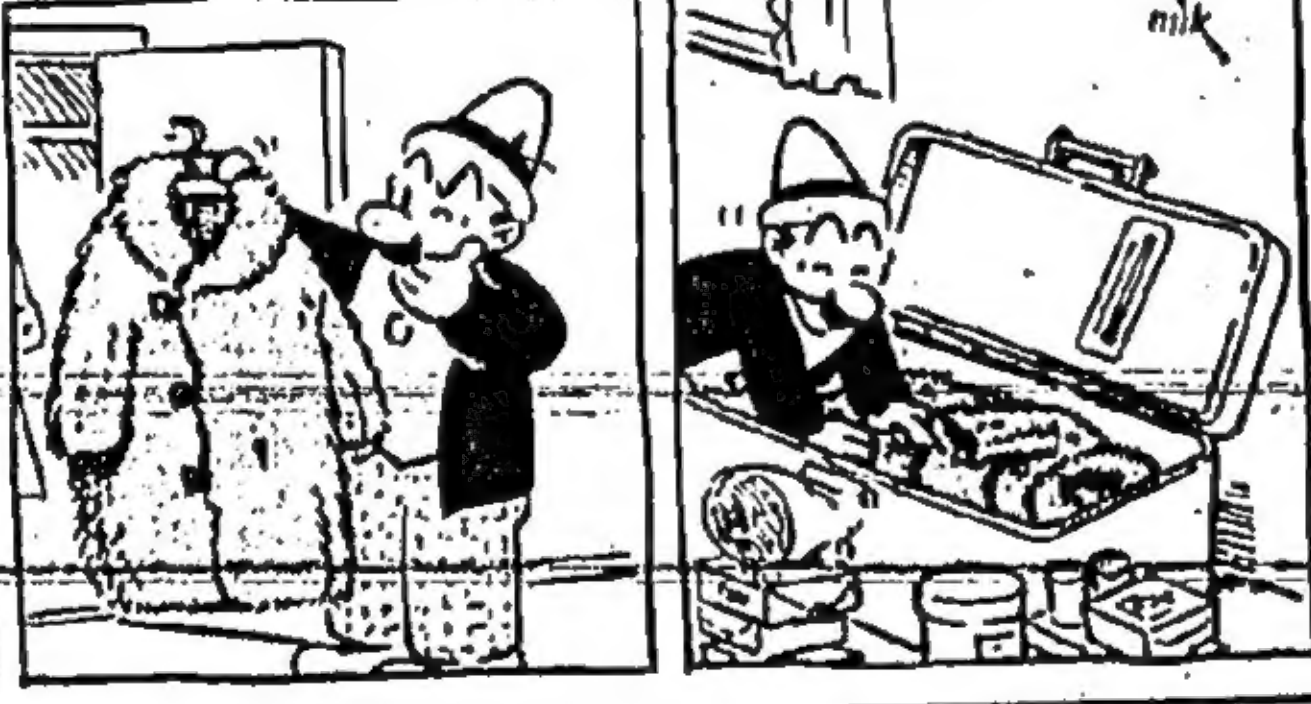
Stanley Cup: Seven-a-side: HKFC ground, 6 p.m.

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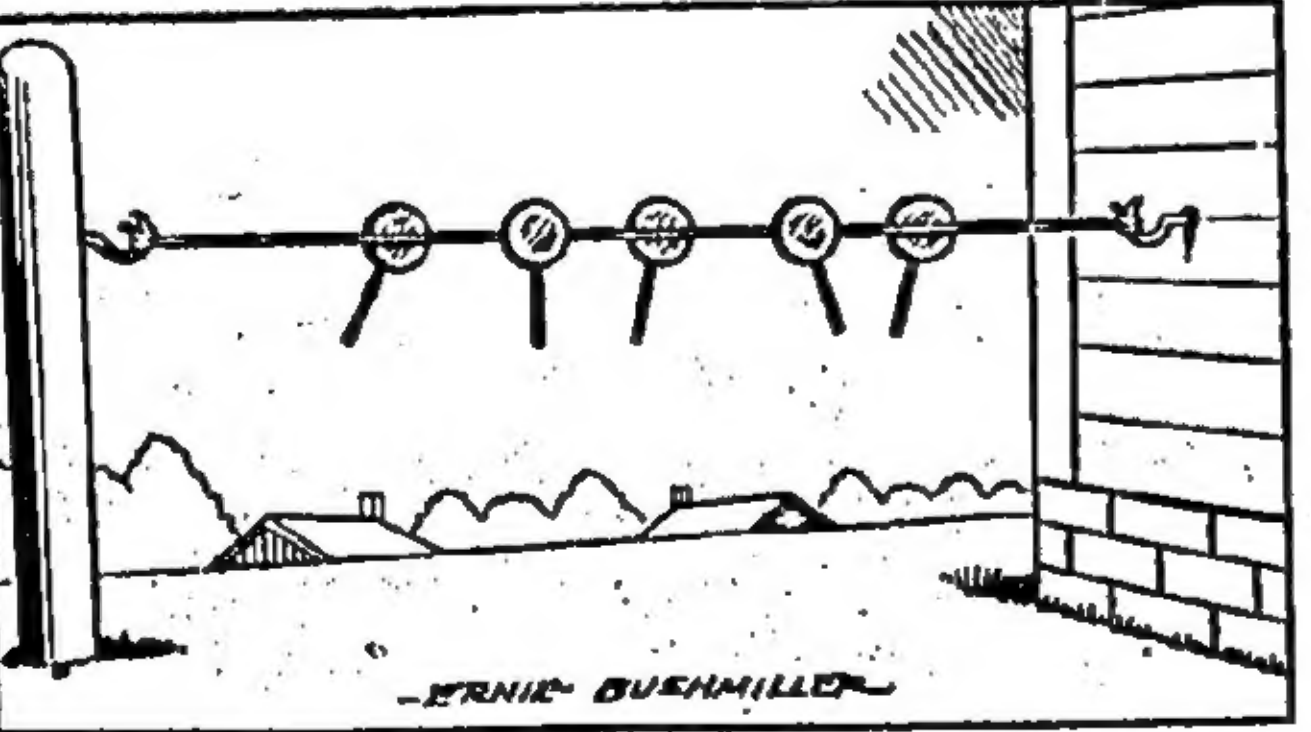
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KING'S & PRINCESS: "Marie Celeste." Stars: Jeanette MacDonald, Charles King, Brigitte Bardot, David Gellin.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Compulsion." Orson Welles, Diana Vayn, Dean Stockwell, Bradford Dillman.

LEAH ASTOR: "Rio Bravo." John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson.

HOOVER & GALT: "Night of the Quarter Moon." Julie London, John Barrymore, Jack King Cole.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Foot Massacre." Joel McCrea, Forrest Tucker.

MAJESTIC: "The Bridge to Bataan." George Montgomery, Anthony Quinn.

RITZ: "The Bridge on the River Kwai." William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins.

ORIENTAL: "The Great Gatsby." Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan.

PARAMOUNT: "The Prisoner of Zenda."

CAPITOL: "I Married a Woman." George Goetzel, Diana Lynn.

GRAND: "God's Little Acre." Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Tina Louise.

STATE: "Her Tender Heart." Robert Montgomery, Wang Ying, Chuan Yang.

NIGHT SPOTS

CARLTON: Mario Franchese and His Combo featuring Little Joe.

FAHAMOUNT: The Sugar Babe Revue. Music by Giancarlo and his Italian Combo and Mimi at the Hamilton.

FLORIAN: Flamingo Land. Allen in the Cocktail Lounge.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Rocky Fuller Combo with Margaret Smith and the Dancers.

THE WHIP: Music by Otis DeFino and his Dynamic

Dance. Vocalist: Luz Vi Minora.

RADIO HONCKON

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THE waterresc industry is in the doldrums. What is needed is a stunt to save it. What about starting a craze for false moustaches made of waterresc for parties and gala nights at restaurants?

Why not say that waterresc contains the only innocuous chemical which will reduce weight to a mere nothing? Why not sell it as a "bottlehole for the artist"? Is there no artist ready to cover canvases with it, thus saving on paint? Would it not make green wigs for ladies of fashion? For the answer to all these and many other questions the reader is referred to Dr Sylvester Pragma's "Whither, Waterresc!"

Tooting Bec

ONCE again it has been said that Tooting Bec takes its name from a stream which flowed through it. That's more or less any decent man can bear without strong protest. The Bec comes from the Norman French of Bec, which held land in Tooting. In that Abbey St Anselm, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury, wrote his famous treatise, "De Vergitate."

Nothing to do with me

KNOW Denmark has news of a device which will ensure that cars cannot be driven by a man who has drunk too much. A gadget on the dashboard, when brought into contact with a drink-laden tongue, cuts off the motor. If the drunken driver happens to breathe in a congested street there will be some grand traffic-jams. Of course, if he kept on holding his breath, he could avoid the gadget. But, alas, he would, like everybody else. And the cunning drunkard would turn his head aside every time he breathed, thus fooling the gadget.

Manners maketh dog

He said that, though he ran away, each of her two dogs bit him in turn. (News Item)

66 AFTER you, Rover.

"No, please, after you, Timline."

"We two are waiting time. He will get away."

"Tell you what, I'll race you for first bite."

"Done!"

"Once shy, twice bitten," yowled the other doggingly.

(London Express Service).

From the Files

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Mrs. Edith Baker, the charming and popular American wife of Sub-Inspector A. V. Baker of the Hongkong Police, will leave for the States by the President Hoover. Mrs. Baker, who is the proprietress of the Peking Bay shop in Queen's Road, hopes to return in October.

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THE Peak Tram annual meeting lamented the fact that traffic receipts were falling. The Chairman, Mr. D. Clark said it was not unexpected. Increased facilities for motor traffic to the Peak and around the Peak had affected the receipts.

"We are handicapped by the fact that our lower terminus is situated at an inconvenient distance from the town and I am of the opinion that if permission to extend the line to Queen's Road at some future date can be obtained and the necessary land acquired, the extension should be carried out."

"An article in the China Mail of May 12, 1934 said just before the line was opened: 'Doubtless once the line is opened for traffic various improvements will be made in the cars, the landing platform, etc and perhaps the line will be extended at the tower end to Queen's Road.'"

"Despite improvements, the extension to Queen's Road is as far off as ever. The land required is owned by the Military Authorities and negotiations to acquire this have so far been unsuccessful."

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Mr. C. L. Rocha, of 231 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, had a narrow escape from almost certain death as the result of a motor mishap which occurred on the Taiipo Road on Saturday afternoon.

MALAYA TO FOLLOW HK

Kuala Lumpur, May 21. Officials said today they were planning open public auctions of 4th class Hongkong lines. Co-operative officers said the Hongkong fish marketing organisation had introduced the system and it had worked most successfully.—Reuter.

Officer Clung To Car

Driver Said To Have Suddenly Accelerated

A young chauffeur facing four traffic charges was remanded for two weeks and had his bail increased five-fold when the Police submitted a further charge against him of attempting to cause grievous bodily harm to a Police officer.

Yun Fong-yat, the chauffeur, appeared before Mr. A. L. Leathlean in Kowloon court this morning charged with causing an obstruction with his car at a bus stop outside the Prince's Hotel in Prince Edward Road; failing to stop when chided upon to do so by a Police officer in uniform; dangerous driving; and resisting arrest in Nam Kwok Road, Kowloon.

When he originally appeared in court, the defendant was placed on bail of \$1,000. But the prosecuting officer, Senior Supdt. A. F. Cockrane, after preferring the fifth charge, asked that the bail be increased five times, in view of the seriousness of this charge.

'Denial Of Bail'

Defendant's solicitor, Mr. D.E. Remedios, of Messrs D'Almeida Remedios and Co., said that already his client could not meet the bail of \$1,000. A further increase in the amount would be tantamount to a denial of bail.

However, the magistrate decided to give the bail to \$5,000, saying that the Police request was not unreasonable considering the allegation made.

Mr. Cockrane said that on May 18, the date the incident had taken place, Insp. M. P. Quinn was holding on to defendant's car.

The driver suddenly accelerated to a speed of 20 mph, "obviously he could not have cared less what happened to the Police officer," he said. Mr. Cockrane added that if Insp. Quinn had let go of the car and fallen to the ground, anything could have happened.

Remanded

The road was a busy thoroughfare and the Inspector could have been killed if another car had been close behind. The defendant was remanded for two weeks, and the hearing of the case was fixed for the morning of July 6.

Salvation Army Schools Exhibition



At the Salvation Army headquarters' main hall this morning, youngsters inspected the exhibition arranged by Salvation Army Schools. Here a group of boys get some fun out of seeing comic Chinese dolls.—China Mail Photo.

Accused Allegedly Told Policeman: I Did The Job

One of seven men facing committal proceedings on charges connected with an attempted armed robbery was alleged this morning to have told a detective that he and others "did the job."

Detective Corporal Ngan Hung testified that when Lee Wing-yau, the third accused, the man said his name was Lee Ying-yau, alias Neal Lee. Hearing is continuing.

'It Was I'

The seven accused—all unemployed—are Lee Cheuk, 45; Lee Tak-sum, 48; Lee Wing-yau, 30; Lee Yu, 25; Lee Lok, 48; Shum, Kung-ling, 52; and Ho Hoi-keung, 38.

They are alleged to have conspired to commit a robbery. The first is also alleged to have threatened to murder Mr. Louy and to have subsequently fired at a detective with intent to resist arrest.

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Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette notified today the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr. M. M. Swan, Senior Executive Officer, Class II, to be Assistant Defence Secretary, Colonial Secretariat.

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, to be District Judge.

Mr. A. M. J. Wright, Assistant Director of Public Works, to be Deputy Director of Public Works.

Mr. G. P. Norton, Chief Architect, to be Assistant Chief Architect, to be Chief Architect.

Mr. H. Rosa, Architect, to be Assistant Chief Architect.

Mr. E. H. Rowley, Building Surveyor, to be Assistant Chief Building Surveyor.

Mr. J. D. P. Tandy, to be Education Officer.

Mr. L. Williams, Treasury Inspector, to be Acting Principal Accountant (Inspections), Treasury.

Mr. Wong King-wai, Superintendent of Mails, to be Acting Assistant Controller of Posts.

Mr. W. E. Colliard, Senior Executive Officer, Class II, to be Acting Secretary, Housing Authority.

Mr. S. O. Pasco, Executive Officer, Class I, to be Acting Secretary, Housing Authority.

Tai Lam Catchwater Scheme

Another concrete-lined catchwater for the Tai Lam reservoir is to be built shortly. The catchwater, situated to the northwest of the Tai Lam Chung Valley, will be about 8,500 feet in length.

Up to the present, over half of the entire catchwater scheme for the Tai Lam reservoir has been completed, and it is expected that the whole project will be finished in about two years' time.

In conjunction with the construction of the catchwater, a granite-faced concrete gravity dam will be built at the head of the Wong Nai Tun Valley. The dam will be 75 feet high and about 240 feet in length at crest level.

A 12-foot wide-bridge, with railings on either side and resting on concrete piers, is to be constructed across the dam.

Tenders for the construction of the new catchwater and dam are called for in today's Government Gazette. Work is expected to begin in about six weeks' time and take 18 months to complete.

Appointment

The Government Gazette notified today that Mr. H. D. M. Barton had been appointed, provisionally and subject to Her Majesty's pleasure, to be an Official Member of the Executive Council, during the absence of Mr. M. W. Turner.

Housebreaking

Thieves broke into 7A Salisbury Avenue, 2nd floor last night and stole a sewing machine and a camera. The stolen articles were valued at \$350.

Midnight Escape To Macao

Fifteen minutes after midnight yesterday from the Communist district opposite Macao across the water came the report of about a hundred rounds of machine-gun.

A dot was seen bobbing up and down in the moonlit sea—a swimmer escaping by night to freedom.

Ten minutes later the fugitive landed near No. 16 Wharf in Macao.

He first took a look at his wrist watch which was still ticking. Then he halted a pedicab to take him to a friend's address.

PISTOL FOUND ON VESSEL

A small bore pistol was found yesterday in a compartment on board the s.s. Arundel Castle which is being scrapped at Gin Drinker's Bay.

The pistol, believed to be the property of a previous crew member of the vessel, was not loaded and was handed over to the Police.



Major Stanley (left) and Mr. Bicker (right) seen at Kai Tak this morning.—China Mail Photo.

TO MAKE TOURIST FILM OF HK

The director-cameraman of a British film production unit, arrived by Boac this morning to begin working on a travelogue colour-film for the Hongkong Tourist Association.

Mr. Ron Bicker, of Athol Film Productions Ltd. of London, said he would soon begin shooting the 35-mm film, which will be edited and processed in London, for worldwide distribution.

Major H. F. Stanley, director of the HK Tourist Association, who met Mr. Bicker at the airport this morning, said he had been allowed \$150,000 for the travelogue.

He said at least 10 prints of the film will be made. He hopes it will be finished before the Vienna Trade Fair, which is to be held from September 6-12.

The film, on two reels, is planned to last 21 minutes. Two other members of Athol Productions are due in the Colony within a week.

Mr. Stanley said this morning, he hoped that local industrialists would take advantage of Mr. Bicker's presence in the Colony, to have films made for trade promotion.

Donations For Legless Ex-Soldier

Donations of money are still being received for Mr. Chung Fan-wu, legless ex-soldier in Honnle's Mills camp, who is suffering from an illness which is slowly depriving him of use of his limbs.

Yesterday's total as reported in the China Mail was \$141.

Five more donations have since been received. "A German Girl," has sent \$20, "Sympathetic," \$21, "Kitty and Korrie," \$8, "A Sympathiser," \$50, and "Anglo-Irishman," \$30.

This brings the total to \$271. All donations are being immediately forwarded to Mr. Chung. Any further donations may be addressed to the Editor, The China Mail, 1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

THIRD ED CLASP

The Third Clasp to the Efficiency Decoration has been awarded to Major A. N. Braude, of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force.

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